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BDITORIAL

The Schools Pire Traps.

Just a word or two about

school bonds,

I can't say why anyone can oppo the issue, for it has been pial shown the finances of the board in a destitute state, and the schin a deplorable condition; and liboth need quick relief. It has berhown what disposition is to be in of the money, and also that there e be no increase over our present rate, so, I for one, shall take you advice, and "vote for the children A good education is about all we ca give them at the city's expense, so am for the best it is possible to give

ponents to the lasue say "Let th council take care of the deficit, an give the board the necessary mone in sepair the buildings that need it If they will stop and think they wil agree with me that it is better to isane the bonds and let the coming generation may some of the debt. Surely it will be derlying much of the

Let any one opposing the hond issue visit the schools and see just what they need. There are several of them that are nothing but thro traps in addition to being breeding places of disease, as has been clearly shown, Suppose, for instance, a fire should hreak out in the Washington building! or any of the crowded buildings How many children do you think would lose their lives, or be crippled for life? Just think that, and take it home for reflection.

A parent would have grounds for damages against the city in the event? a child should love its life in a tire in one of these buildings, but what the loss of one life?

ONE INTERESTED.

Let the Mayor "Run" the Schools

It is strange the arguments the opponents of the bond issue for the schools are using. I heard one man to do wonders, now let him run the tun til be held at the residence ter to await de th. His condition for got, so it is up to the Republicans to lng.

I can cite you to numerous other voidstentation, the Confederate hours. arguments just as absurd, and I vetex III follow the body to the Colone; feed died at the home of leed under the guaranty law and may be recently organwant to say to the friends of better schools that they must be up and working hard for the bonds, as the lightorance of the average voter on the question is simply amazing. The light of the bonds as a child of the average voter on the distinction of the average voter on the light of the lig question is simply amazing. The inCollid Fire Chief Wood called a cousts. In the 160's Colone Record hard pushed and that I came to its difference of others is equally so, and at tique today.

child who is for the Issue make it his knowled men in the stule, died or her duty to put in all the time last (at 10.05 o'clock after a Paducah and was born November 4. possible between now and Tuesday short inement, aithough he had 1842. His father was W. H. Reed, a the needs of our schools.

Tomorrow's Meeting.

For one of the final discussions of the bond issue for the public schools a public men's meeting will be held Friday night at 7:20 o'clock at the city hali. The issue will be up for general discussion, and every citizen is invited to attend, whether he is in favor of the bonds or not. There will be plenty of speakers to discuss,

Hrandenburg Indleted. New York, Oct. 29.- Hrongitton Brandenburg, the magazine writer, scensed of forging Cleveland's name to a political article, was arraigned in the court of general sessions and released on \$1,500 hail. He is charged with grand larceny.

They May Vote,

WEATHER.



CHARLES REED, FORMER MAYOR OF PADUCAH, PASSES TO HIS REWARD



Charleed

amount of money can compensate for N Who Served as Boy in Confederate ny, Four Times Honored by Home People---His Funeral Saturday.

Ah the fuaeral will be de-

being flased to his beni, Colonel -Reed | to Chicago to consult spe-

They told un 'Jim' Smith was going noonak Grove cemetery. The touned to the lome of his only daughdeath was but il question of a few

and enlighten our dense friends on been t health for many months. prominent centractor. Mr. Reed at-

(Comment on Page Five.)

Deg Letter Drew R. Z. Taylor an Capt. Rankin to Reelfoot Lake here Capt. Rankin Was Killed

Surviv Walked 24 Hours Without a Bite, Afraid to Call at Absurd to Pay 6 Per Cent on Deposits House For Food and Rest From Journey.

Trente Tenn., Oct. 29. (Special) [Frank Farriner, another night rider. -It is taln now that It Z. Tay- orroborated Burton's confession. takin not suggest that they have. Johnson, the sixth man, has been in would have been useless, how ver, solltary confinement since his nerival is the house, no doubt, was guard. In camp. or escaped by swhuming the bayon prietor of the hotel at Wainutlog. Wednesday morning without a morsel oner along with the others. It is beand avoiding human habitutions for fear the lumates were hostile. Finalr he renlized he would die of starvaion if he did not take a risk and he master friendly. There he obtained Steamer Yarmouth Wrecked

ids hat or body. Another Confession,

Kiltrell denied the application for injunction to prevent 1,500 Republicant that somehody desired effort will be used to convict them, to prefixe had of the West Tennism lead left the tent of Colonel, Tatom nesse foul nompany, and they were laid left the tent of Colonel Tatom which has four banks-two of which in a/rs) as soon as they set foot in- he had live more tents erected in the s'de Wald's house. Mr. Tuylor was aiready long line of guard tents, and four all that night and said he had Garrett Johnson, Sam Sapple cordn't leep, and he had a not on white, Fred Tinlon, Boh Knight and mye that once to arouse Captain Will Watson confined in them. Tom

> he walked constantly from early Tues was lifted when he reported to Coiday morning until well after sun-up onel Tatom. He is now held a pristo eat, being afrad to ask assistance, lieved that some of the prisoacra examined by the court gave such infor-

> > (Continued on Page Four.)

food and rest, and sent word of his London, Oct. 29.2 - Bodies of sevsafety. Ills wife never doubted that erai saliers and wreckage of the he was alive, whea they failed to "ind steamer Yarmouth, were picked up in the North Sea. The Yarmouth Ith Captain Avis and 22 men, was Union City, Tenn., Oct. 29 .- It is nound from itotterdam to Harwith Fair tonight and Friday, continued predicted at least six of the prisoners. There is little doubt the steamer cool with heavy frost tonight. Highest under arrest in connyction with the founded and all perished. The cause temperature yesterday, 57; lowest to-murder of Rankin with be haaged, of a seek is not known.

OKLAHOMA BANKS ALREADY SHOWING GUARANTY FAULT

Banks Some Paying 6 Per Cent on Deposits.

ling Banks.

STATE CAN NOT LIMIT THEM FOR AN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Guthrle Okla., Oct. 29 .- Accordng to O. E. Greelan, president of the First National bank of McCloud. Okla., the political economists who plan from a theoretical standpoint, sides may be heard. have made inadequate forecasts of the

scheme looks good; it is popular with and Nashville have done. depositors, for the depositor fee's he

schools like the Democrats have. They of Limind P. Noble at 3 o'clock several days has been precarious, inlies from here, with a population of by this old debt incurred in building ran then been precarious. raa them on the money they always the Davii Cady Wright, officiat. Yesterday he learn sinking, and his something like 150 people—all it is and the lack of repairs. Part of the got to it is a likely to have for some years to come money would be used to replice the physicians and friends knew that likely to have for some years to come money would be used to replace the -now has two banks, with total local \$20,000 deposits of less than \$15,000. One

was married to Miss Jessie Wood, hard pushed and that I came to its is deplorable.

So, let every man, woman and of Pith, and one of the best.

A three today.

It the daughter of C ptain David Wood, going. But now they are 'guaran-lid who is for the lesse make it is dead in the daughter of the best. teed' and in the eyes of many depositors they are perhaps stronger than my bank. The fact is they have been paying 6 per cent on time de-He drom brain fever. Refore tended the Padnah public schools posits—and paying that as a normal rate to some of our own customers.

"I cite this instance of the siluaion in the little town of Harrah, with its 150 inhabitaats and its two hanks, not because of any personal of every fair man the fact that the capture and convict the thievea. law is actually stimulating the payment of interest in order to attract

osition is absurd and impossible.

"Not far from here is another town of about 1,000 inhahitants,

In this connection th not be overlooked the pointed evidences of composed the state admy cards at least those members retamps to istration having directly

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Franklin Edito Franklin, Ky., Oct. Editor (hristopher 68

lin, died this morning!

MANY SPEAKERS TALK ABOUT BOND ISSUE QUESTION

ington School Building Held Yesterday Afternoon.

Town at 150 Has Two Strugg- Hal Corbett talks on Paducah's Advantages.

MEETINGS TOMORROW. 2:30 at Whittler Hullding. 7:30 at City Hall,

Musical program and speeches at have discussed the bank guaranty both places. Public invited, and toth

One of the best issue meetings yet actually developed in the course of its meetings yet held was that at the Washington hullding yesterday afterguaranty nooa. Miss Helen Lowry presided law, declares Mr. Grecian, "ls, la end Mr. Hal Corbett was the princimy opinion, the most vicious ever psi speaker. He discussed Paducah's enacted by a state legislature. One location and natural advantages, conspicuously ap- dwelling particularly on her distance parent is the fact that new state from larger cities and educational inbanks are being chartered at an alarm stitutions. He said Paducah is the ing rate, and we all know that there metropolis of a wide territory and has are already entirely too many banka four navigable rivers withia reach all giving her exceptional commercial "More than fifty new banks have advantages. Two things have prebeen started in Oklahoma aince Jan. vented her taking the rank to which 1, 1908, and many of them, to my she is eatitled. One of them in a facpersonal knowledge, will be managed tion that is always against everything by inexperienced, incompetent, would- that would advance the interests of be bankers, who imagine that under the city, either through personal disthe guaranty law banking will be like of someone furthering the cause jealonsy, suspicioa or fear of advanc-"There is no denying that, in the lag a dollar. The other is failure of yes of the average depositor, right Paducah to become an educational at the present moment, the guaranty center of the territory, as Lexington

W. J. Hille of the school board, is relieved of all responsibility in briefly outlined the condition of the selecting his banker. What is the public schools when he entered office, laevitable result? That the would- the need of sanitary improvements be banker has the advantage over the and of equipment, and the shortage of tharles Reed, who died last via stabout he health, but he was substantial, the concervative banker. It is tharles Reed, who died last via stabout he health, but he was substantial, the concervative banker. It is the concervative banker. It is started in the same of the interest of the same of the money the same of the same of the money the same of the money the same of the money the same of the same of the money the same of the same of the same of the money the same of the same board intended for the pay of teach-"The ilttle village of Harrah, five ers to meet emergeacles occasioned

Hon. Charles K. Wheeler, Mr. Earl

FRONTIER METHOD IS ADOPTED BY CHICAGO PROPLE

feeling I have in the matter, but alm. burglars have become so bold and talns of the night riders, Mrs. Keith and served in ply because it shows definitely and police are so ineffective, a vigilance conclusively the extent to which the committee of 100 members was Keith says the band came along and se Oklahoma guaranty law is hatching formed to suppress robbers. All the got her son, taking him with them more banks than the state has any vigilantes are victima and are sure to when they murdered the negroes. earthly need of or use for, and also push the crusade. The committee because it puts clearly before the eyes will offer a reward to the police who eral shots into the band of night

Sues Street Paving Company.

City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr. "If you think that any bank can filed suit today for the city against afford to pay 6 per cent interest on the Southern Bitulithic company to time deposits without taking rash recover \$900 on the bond the comand indefensible chances with the pany gave the city while repairing money of the depositors, then refer Kentucky avenue. Miss Marian the proposition to any banker or set Landis sued the city and the conof bankers anywhere in America out-Houston, Tex., Oct. 29.—Judge iter the application for interest of bankers are now held. Govour the state of or interest of bankers anywhere in America outliness. The city paid its chare, and that is that the propriet of bankers anywhere in America outlines and the city paid its chare, and that is that the propriet of bankers anywhere in America outliness anywhere

Candidates Courting Trouble.

Trouble may be in store for some have been organized siace the enactment of the guaranty law. That a well as some of the merchants, by a ment of the guaranty law. That a town of only \$1,000 lahabitants can maintain more than two healthy banks is an absurdity on the face of it, but this absurdity is emphasized to the four banks altogether are less than \$100,000. It is not too much to say that this kind of thing is going on all over the state, and that, plainly by reason of the guaranty law, Oklahoma is being overbanke. In this connection the context of the four banks altogether are less on all over the state, and that, plainly by reason of the guaranty law, Oklahoma is being overbanke. In this connection the context of the four banks altogether are less on all over the state, and that, plainly by reason of the guaranty law, Oklahoma is being overbanke. In this connection the context of the four banks altogether are less on all over the state, and that, plainly by reason of the guaranty law, Oklahoma is being overbanke. In this connection the context of the four banks altogether are less of the four banks altogether are less than \$100,000. It is not too much to say that this kind of thing is going on all over the state, and that, plainly by reason of the guaranty law, Oklahoma is being overbanke. The rurai route on all of the routes found the laws for dropping him the cards. The rurai route on all of the routes found the laws for dropping alarming rate. The file boxes without placing the cards. The rurai route on all of the routes found the laws for dropping alarming rate. The file of the four banks altogether are less than \$100,000. It is not too much the farmers mall boxes. One of the farmers mall boxes. One of the farmers mall boxes, one of the was being a contracted to lecture the hell was being a contracted to lecture the hell was being a contracted to lecture the hell was killed. He was being a contracted to lecture the hell was killed. He was being a contracted to lecture the hell was killed. He was being a contracted to lecture the hell was killed. He was being a contracted to lecture the hell was killed. He was being a contracted to lectu y and of the routes found the wind the west of the wes

Mass., Oct. 29.-John W. lucky avenue side will be made into the h Quad in his room from asphyxl-for occupancy before January. The the t. gas escaping from a stove offices will be equipped towns an apparently awoke and improvement. The time to the door, but was received also for the last time the time to the door, but was a great ateam heating plant.

geryor's plus it; peolu, Garrison and Wen-plete the remodeling and A. J. bure, and and was known for aboli and it will be one of

CAIRO TRAIN KILLS AGED MAN AT ROWLANDTOWN CROSSING RUNNING IN THIS MORNING

Town of Thousand Has Four Interesting Meeting at Wash- Pilot Beam Strikes T. J. Spidell and He Dies From Injuries After Being Brought Into City on Train.

> CONFEDERATE VETERAN AND A FORMER TOLLGATE KEEPER---HAD LIVED IN PADUCAH HALF CENTURY.

> Dealness Prevented His Hearing Engine Whistle and Engineer Tried to Prevent Accident But Could Not.

> Falling to hear the warning sounded by Engineer William Burch of the Cairo passenger train early this morning, Thomas J. Spidell, an aged and well known citizen of Itowiamilown, atepped almost directly in front of the engine and fatally injured, dying an hour later at the railroad hospltal, where he had been carried.

> Mr. Spideli was standing in a few feet of the track at the point, where the railroad crosses the Cairo road near the Terreil distillery, and was apparently aware that the train was coming. The engineer had alrendy blown the whistle for the crossing and was running along at the usual rate of speed when to his horror he saw the old man start to cross the track with the engine right in front of him. In a twinkle Mr. Spidell was struck by the pilot beam of the engine and his body hurled against a high board fence. Engineer Burch harriedly reversed the engine and ran back to the man with the assistance of passengers picked the injured man up and placed him in the baggage car and brought him to Eleventh street and Broadway, where Dr. Illiton was summoned from the railroad hospital and attended him. Besides an ugly wound in the forehead, his right hand and arm were broken and bruised, and internal injuries were sustained. Mr. Spidell was semi-conscious, however, and to De tective Moore and W. E. Cochran,passengers on the train, the injured

LEAVES HIS HOME.

Henderson, Mr. . Hicks hall a

ers that he had to abandon ir,

home for sometime.

YOUTHFUL NIGHT

ers, killing young Keith.

They burled him.

A man living near Walke

there the night riders, passed by him

with the body of a man. The men

were grumbling that they couldn't

carry the man, when he heard the captain say: "By God, if two of you

of him; we can't leave him here."

until the arrests at the lake, and now

does not want his name connected

OFFICES BEING BUILT.

pletion of the "Three, Links" build-

ing. The lower floor on the Ken

RIDER IS BURIED

man sa'd that he did aot kaow the train was coming and did aot hear because of his advanced age ami the fact that he is partially deaf.

When cugineer Burch first saw Mnrray, Ky., Oct. 20.—Mr. Spidell on the track he had just whistled for the crossing. He blew the whistle again and applied emerlias sold his farm and moved to gency brakes, but too late.

benutiful home, but was whilpped and larnesed so by the night ridid and one of the sturdy German cit-Soldiers laid been guarding his to the growth and development of Paducah and McCracken county and his wife came here nearly, Eq. THE HALL WAS A STREET THE TAXABLE OF TAXABLE O years ago and by thrift and steady conomy amassed considerable Back in the days of toll gates on Mc-Cracken pikea, Mr. Spidell was keeper of the gate on what is now Broadway. Afterwards he operated a/ brick yard, but for several years he has been running a truck farm. He JUST LIKE A DOG which he rented, living with his wife, Mra. Julia Spidell in a house at the corner of Elmwood and Julia atreet!

n Rowlandtown. Mr. Spideli is aurvived by Hickman, Ky., Oct. 29.—(Special) sisters: Misses Joe and and -Mrs. Keith has confessed that her dell, and Mrs. Mollie Mur. 8-year-old son was killed with the ville, and three brothe night riders in the raid on Dave of Seattle, Wash., R Walker's home. He was huried by McMinnville, Ter riders without even a coffia near the Spidell, of Leed After the arrest of one of the cap- ilren. He was

tains of the night riders, site, told of her son being killed the night He was a church, but the light family was killed. Mrs. church, but the church, but the light riders, and the light riders are the light riders and the light riders are the light riders. The aegro, Dave Walker, fired seg-

of frow morning at Nashvill coroner's inquest will be started to the fire, and a ter hom undertaking pariora of Mattil, Effincorn rows for safety, and write lying
there the picht rider.

Mitchell Day

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 23 collieries in the anthracite closed for the Mitchell Day tion. One hundred and eigh sand miners are celebrating. M This man, for fear of the night spent the day at Scranton and riders did not tell what he had heard two speeches.

Will Hear Bryan

He states further that the body of has contracted to lecture

flaracs, h Bids will be received this week by it is sup

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THE DAYLIGHT STORE

the colonia; office, under which he two buffaloes, two earth hogs, two London, Oct. 29.-As } Roosevelt has not signified his sodiles, of which he not endowed with special privileges. tention of asking special privileges naice for his hunting trip in British East may shoot an

frica through diplomatic channels, posed that he will take out an the president ma ne "BROMO QUININE," that is ive Bromo Quiaine 6 7 Drange box. 250



cause our prices are so moderate. to this office, of these 37 were re

SOLOMON, The Tailor, 285; fires of unknow origin was \$2,-341,000; Insurance, \$,585,152; loss

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will be required to set forth in his carth wolves, ten chevrotains, two Troy. Everywhere along the line of the handwriting the animals he ina handwriting the animals he in-ostriches, two egrots and one chim-hear him. He frequently left the This means that be panzee. Glraffes, wild asses, secre ed in his kill to 60 ant- tary fileds and a number of other the case of llong, species are forbidden to any limiter

THEE MARSHAL'S REPORT.

mitted his annual report for 1907 to The reason why our Business is insurance Commissioner Bell. Hell The reason why our business to says: "I find that during the year growing to rapidly is not alone be 1997 there were reported 1,579 fires Its the honest workmunship and ported as incendary and 315 of m dependable materials which brings erry involved in inconding area was cu tomers back season after season \$169,443; instrance on same, \$66, Why not let us make YOUR fall 800; loss over and above insurance \$\$4,230.

over and above insura "The report frain J ty is 565 lives. Total v erly involved, \$2,467,38 urance thereon, \$2,040,24 "Total loss, \$209,850; to

nce loss \$201,715." Nuggels From Georgia If you thought that the wor 'round to look and listen no end to your growling. You can't fence in the w You'll be lucky if yo

a small corner. If you had more light pe s would be so blimled to keep the nilddle Atlanta Constitution. Te Houston of the district court of

BRYAN STILL ON ENEMY'S GROUND

Introduced to Large Crowd at Albany by David B. Hill.

Several Manufacturing Town I New York-Attacked Taft's Lalor Record.

RE SPOKE TO FACTORY MEN

man to introduce Democracy's leader, fully compiled with the law, the great growd rose to a man and

served by his election." His refer-ting to the Republican charge that a banks under that law" look abker to tale witt fellow Bryan's election de- depositors lared that I would not be a panic, but it will be a panic on the part of he hundred thousand federal office the banking authorities feel the slinnolders and public officials who will attor needs a restraining ha

is your friend. He is my friend. He niegroe, s the friend of the people. He has stant friend of labor ever since he therd it would put a rate of interhas been in public life. He is as on deposits nearly or quite double the wither she parchaged nor intimi-

an ovation as he arose to speak. He that officer expressed his appreciation of the corraile platform providing for the pubcity of campaign contributions be-

low the example of the mathemath clion when he knows it will be oningfities of the Republican party has to receive funds that are loss the transition a fantastle margin of profit. iational committee."

He declared Taft was the most objectionable public man the laboring men of the country have Bryan, "presented a petition and asked for a restoration of their wages. egal right to listen to them, but that he employer might restore their to get in wages; that he could not listen to i Addressed Factory Meic.

limbson, Tarrytown, Osshing, Hud- each and quite a good surplus. Think son. Renesselear. Schnectady and of four banks are mpting to live and train to make speeches,

His reception at Schnectady was notable. Two of his three speches there were made in the open to omployes of the locomotive works and home the state bank with its little the Central Electric company. He empital and its reckless told them the tide was fast running just as good in the eye of depo it with the Democratic party and that and in the busines it can get a Kentucky Bad 1,579 Fires During reports from all over the country in- solld national back, because it is deated Democratic victory. He niet! another large growd at Troy, from solvency of the good banks having where he left for Cohoes, Dilca, substantial capital and surplus and re Marshal W. F. Nelkirk has sub-Rome, Onelda, Canactota and Syrn-

anty law" and its provisions.

State Officers Airendy Scared. ction of the banking board and the ank commissioner in refusing to is be organized in a lown of size and already sup-

least three bunks. The taken by the state leal expediency. Alleastrons runaway."

on of this sinnd taken by the thurlties on becoming alarned ich-1 refer to the ruling of WHAT WILLIPPEN

If Toft is Elected

Aryan is Elected

WE will continue to sell the best gothe least price possible; will maintain the high standard Repair Department; will give the public prompt and attentive seill represent goods for just what they are, and endeazor to a continuance of the generous favor of the people of this coly.

J. L. Wolff, veler

night of Former United States Sena-clicked that the state banking authori- the bank commissioner. tor Davil B Hill. It was the first ties were powerless to exercise their line in geveral years that Hill had discretion in denying hanking char-

the friends of the law and those dele- ing to be kept waitingel tial exhibitate is absolutely right one for starting banks which I sweep the political sadd's on hi a fine depositors of a bank and pay upon every contested question in this that they are also poweries to curic to be find ited by predent them back their role campaign. "I am for him," said Hill, or check this tendently, and that annterests of the country will be sub-

Still another incident suggests that

Hryan by saving that "our candilate the satuation or even to moderate it in

been courageous, sincere and a con- pany of Sallsaw, tikla, openly adverneorrnptible as he is b ave, and can limit designated by the bank commanagene at of this just tution was promptly railed over the carpet by

dimmediately after receiving this dial welcome he had received. He reprimand the management of the laid stress on the plank in Demo-, bank openly advertised that while the

How tauch a lank will pay for de-

C. D. B Roberts, president of th Okla, sava: "Rulston and Pairfax are "The employes," sable effect each of these towns had two national banks Italston has a popubut by his decision he said they had about eight unless detant, has only no legal right to ask it and he had no hank in each town and one more for they were talking to an employer, each town is organized and flighting

"And under the recent raling of ich a petition, because as a judge Judge Houston they will get their is duty was to project the railread." Pertificates to operate in these towns making four ba ks in each town. in in the course of the day Bryan each of these two towns the national ada speeches at Hastings-on-the-banks have a capial of \$25,000 Everywhere along the line of presper in a low of 578 population

good reputation bu't up by years o

valk over to the good banks and pony hands into their cash drawers and without their consent take out enough i pay you -so do your bic iness with he banks that come under the oper

The resent closing of the interna Take for example, the significant the public disputches, is a matter of

Howiver, right or wrong may be Marness that they were this contention, two pertinent facts By scored and that it was stand out clearly. The bank went apply the brakes in order to under and its depositors suffered the

SAMPLE \$1 AND \$5 SHOES AT HALF PRICE. situation suggests another At the New York Shee Repairing Co.

of the matter which was, per- We also do next repair work at the So briefly mentioned in a furmer lowe t prices. Hon't forget the piace, M. KLEIN, 132 Broadway, near Second

three of Bryan's tour up state was the who had been douled a charter, second, the grand jury ofty reader may take his choice of these appearance on the platform here last brought a mandamus proceeding, de- has returned an hidicitat two way sof looking at this inclient

of them. Polithelans Ride on To the average and ph- it has not attended such a gathering, so that ters to those who made application server this inclient interest to demonstrate to the when he stepped forward as chair- and were able to show that they had banks under the occult of peopl, that even under the beneficent the guaranty law can er and occult action of the guaranty law in other words, this illuminating doors, beaving auxions it to the depositors of a cosed nank canincident not only demonstrates that speculate upon how longgo- not get their money off hand at the the friends of the law and those dele- ing to be kept waltinger norm in its doors are sainting in the fire decision of itryan because, in his its provisions are alarmed at the furludgment, the Democratic pressionore for starting banks which I sweep the political sadd's on of a fund behind it, to settle the claim of

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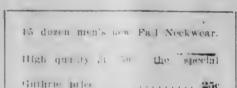
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and will put a crimp in the receipts will be much in volue. This is one of seen among the old men, principally, for the next six weeks. Fortunately the smartest whiskers that a man can and some foreigners prefer it. for the mun with whiskers he may use hand on his face, and is liked by profe bather morey to bet on the elecfess.onnl in n, expecially doctors li

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Total .		132.

Average for September, 1908, 5,098 Average for September, 1907, 3,902

month of September, 1908, is true to is because of those traits of character and the District of Columbia have no the best of his knowledge and belief, which made it a delight for his neigh-

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

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city attorney in order to win the city printing another term and then used the same influence to have the repre sentative devote his whole time in a vain effort to put the printing contract in the hands of the city clerk: the paper that denounced a sheriff for asking for bids on public work instead of turning it over to that paper at an excessive rate; de clares that thousands of dollars have been dumped into this state by the Republican committee. This same paper four weeks ago was proclaim ing with glee that the Itepublicans have no money. Hut when Bryan saw his fluish—the Bryan who put Standard Oli liaskeli la as treasurer of the national committee and Mose Wetmore, of the tobacco trust, as chairman of the finance committee-Bryan said the Republicans would our the election. That was the cue. Day before yesterday Kern said the same thing about indiana, and mentioned a man's name, and the man ralled him a liar before he got through speaking.

The Democrais have money this year. It is time for them to tell the 'hums' and "moochers" that the Republicans have money. Then the bums" will go to the Republicans or money and be refused. That will make them "sore" and they will return to the Democrats and be pleased with cash contributions. O, politics is a lovely study from the inside! Unt please, please, spring something new this year.

078 OLLIE JAMES ON NIGHT RIDING.

Ollio James suld at Murray.

"The Republican party has brought about the condition which now pre-094 valls in the flark tobacco district-100 the hunger, the ragged conditions of 098 the people. The night rider as well 110 has been brought about by Governor 119 Willson's party. The governor should 122 have come here as Governor Patter- States be elected November 3?

HON. CHARLES THEED.

it is not because he had four times business manager of The Sun, who mourned today; it is not because he sembles is called an electoral college. affirms that the above stalement of was a soldler; it is not because he There are as many electoral colleges the circulation of The Son for the was a successful man of affairs. It as there are states. The territories My commission expires January bors to honor him, that made it poss! Suppose a candidate should die dethat requires constant contact with toral college? the public, that he is missed and! The electors would probably re-

> ness, ever was more inquired about leaders. In 1872, when threeley, the have been sold since ast week's in. his orders, Colone! Tate m said:
> In Paducab than was Charles Reed minority randidate, died after the port. Colones Times. in Paducah than was Charles Reed, minority randidate, died after the port. - Calloway Times. He was missed at his accustomed election, his votes were scattered. S.x. haunts. Those who missed him felt a Georgia electors, for instance, voted oes at his absence.

courage that makes a soldier, and bested by congress. Thomas A. Hen-makes one desirable for re-election to tricks and Brown divided the votes a public office; not only was he genial that had been intended for tirreley. and tactful in his relations to others. After the voting what is done but he had a heart that really loved his fellow men. His social attributes messenger to Washington. On the were not merely superficial. Distress was always an imperative call to gress meets to count the votes and Charlie iteed. Particularly were his to announce the election. old comrades in arms the objects of his care and solicitude; but no case of troub's or destitution falled to win long life he has been known to the people of Padneah, and the true gold should the sent in, the one should he of his character has never worn thin received which has the certificate of by contact in all sorts of weather, the a state tribuna; appointed to canvas lived just the sort of life that suited him, and almost to the day of his authorities to seede whether the elec-

He will be missed as few are

PEOPLE.

Grady, a Tammany state senator, is reported as saying in a campaign speech, that Governor Hughes "puls general ticket?

Roosevelt has not signified his a will be for his hunting trip in British East may must a is hunting trip in British East may most a flest, law-apiding choice of electors is thrown into the a through diplomatic channels.

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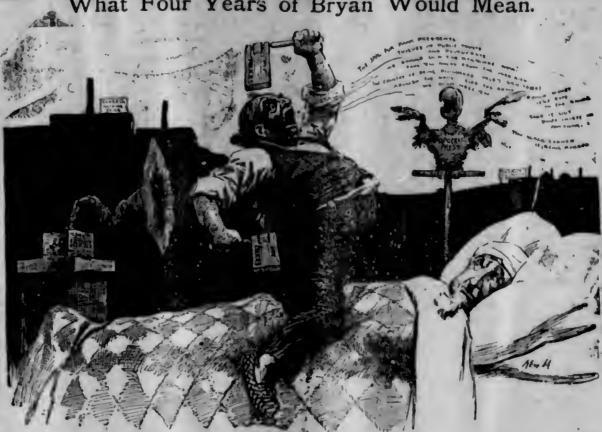
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grantes transfer than by direct AS TO ELECTORAL VOTE.

(Kansas City Star.) Will the president of the United state of Pennsylvania may give as never heard

What will the electors do? They will assemble in their state

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celve instructions from a national Perhaps, no man confined with III. convention or from recognized party for H. Grantz Brown and three for He was not only possessed of the Greeley. The Greeley votes were as

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providing that if doubtful return the vote that is, it is left to stat death he was behind the desk in the toral votes are cast by electors du'

How are the number of elector for each state chosen?

Each state has as many as it has nators and representatives Does the constitution prescribe has

lectors must be chosen? No. it leaves this to the states.

Are they not always voted for on They happen to be now, ilus

legis'ature may provide different' - 1 had break for Grany, and 1876 the Colorado legis ature hose to regarded as compli- the state electors. Mr. Thomas Wat e people." The fact is son said the other day that unde ighes places himself the laws of Georgia if no ticket re-elth the people, the celves a majority for Georgia the nest, law-abiding choice of electors is thrown into the

its train continued tricts.

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many to elect him even if his fellows on the ticket are defeated. Sometimes mis taks in marking pallots will result h

> What determines the dale of the In 1845 congress prescribed that that time some of the states held lections true of in the electorn:

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rance thereon, "Total loss, \$2015c vote? ce loss \$201.711. a minjority of ach state casting

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You'll be a small cornerated president by If you had mor popular votes? 'es would be so diew Jackson had ee to keep the 100 over J. Q.

-Atlanta Constit³⁸ Groveer CleveDECOY LETTER

(Concluded from First Page.)

Luge a Repub can vote as it pleases, mation as to determine the officers

murderers of Captain Itankin are now electric light, servinging is no longer held close prisoners and that their teft to the nuaded efforts of paled on the water? he colled them

the intention of the officers to take | 31 are being provided for the vari- carry I away, followed by the awai their procees. Twenty-one more the gevennent offices Lorden metives. Thomas Hodge, of Henderson top- were brought in by the scouting Times. senting the English market, bought parties,

160 hogsheads, all that remains of Shortly after he had left camp on ble for him to be a gallant soldier tween the November election and the leaf and seconds at Wick sie, a long "hike" to Troy Major J. B. Sr Joseph Wa d. premier of New Daniel wish to thank the many One hundred and sixty hogel-cade granted, and in giving Major Horton

mack on, without en'ller him to halt land shoot to kill.

information had needled the camp To Republican voters of Paducah: that marked horsemen had beer We are unable to reach all of you by that marked horsemen had been mail, and as we post important builetins at headquarters daily, you are nud be ce the orders.

kindly requested to call and took Among the important witnesses them ever, It will keen you in touch here who will, if he has not already them over. It will keep you in touch with the altuation. Notice of speak-ings, changes of dates, etc., and other o' or of Mobile An

. w. in the first a see of night rid to half counts, the burning of Bin the fish docks of San borry on the maid of April 11, that Mr Pleas

that he would kt it first man who offerd him person't votence,

Some of the ne't riders' marks had become disart mand. They mad the aftempt to ad at theme brakes when Mr. P'ensait peered stinight into their faces,

Mr Pleasant was as n and reaced n this county and for boyhood has known almost every core by eight personally fiving whin its confines. He undoubted recognized some of life riders or the night of

In Old 1ºckuc it has come to pass but to lat

ties - in ways faing the conflic and denting influences to the very gate of the city. The tink ng one i be a are gove their old world music replaced by the indefer gable bugiling from school parade gionida and camps. No court do the mediesval writch parol the m inight streets with noise of rattle and drum; the ew police with their foreign nul-

blicks. We'l, pavel streets, f'unked itsa, a local power in magh, once fing a Repub can vote as it peases, have come here as Governor Patter. States by everted Sovernor Patter. States by evert by bricked drains, now connect all, cashe i that he could walk on witer, who has not supporters in about half men is that the great majority of the of fermer days have been replaced by him to perform the feat. "Do you truly believ I can walk

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work here is rapidly drawing to a does and pigs; broughouse and just "Yes!" his followers total rikehas ply in the pince of so tan with one voice. No information has as yet been chain and springless carts, and pubsecured as to when and where it is is build age of suitable size and de- do h " the chief cook replied, and he

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-City subscribers to The Dally era; Forrest in all of his noted raids Sun who wish the delivery of their through Kentucky and Tennessee. papers stopped must notify our col- The close of the war found the young lectors or make the requests direct so'dler with a record of loyalty, but to The Sun office. No attention will without financial means. be paid to such orders when given native energy he predominated over to carriers. Sun Publishing Co. elrenmstances, and became associated

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t'ity Solicitor James Campbell, Jr. returned last night from Louisville, several times. March 21, 1881, he 1134 Madison street, last evening where he filed a claim in the tederal from the Mergeuthn'er-Horton Basket His record was such that in 1883 he

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pened Until Monday. eath occurred last night.

nined a number of their frienda last Cave, evening. A delightful luncheon was ville on a visit to friends. fully decorated with pnims, ferns and ville, lett this morning for Calvert darkies walked out of police court cut flowers. A color-scheme of pink City. and green was artistically empha- The itev. G. T. Sullivan left this sized throughout. Those present morning for Parls, Tenn., to spend Itamage, Hallie Ross, Bessle Green, formerly passtor of the Broadway Hale, \$10. Fugluive from justice-Stella Itons, Ruble Sulver, Jettle Har- Methodist church, cumstances compelled him to quit his per, Ura McCarty, Ora, Elizabeth and Mlss Sallie C, Bodykin returned to day. Elsio Brenton, Lillan Wilkins; her home at Gadeten, Tenn., this education and begin work. He hecame an apprentice in the tobacco Messers. Doe Bourland, Louis McCall, morning, after a visit to her sister, trade, and there his habits of in-Messre, Doc Bourand, Farr, Arthur Mrs. G T. Suillvan of North Seventh -Veterinarians, Farley & Fisher,
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Wilking, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilking, Mr. W. J. Clark went to Dawson Mrs. Charles Wilkins, Mrs. Mary Springs this morning on business. In the Confederate army, and served Itrenton.

Wonnin's Chib Meets This Afternoon. rishing and his record for bravery afternoon at the club hullding, 608 last with after a business trip. Kentucky avenue. The open meeting, which follows the business sesing, which is a structure of the business sesing, which is a structure of the business sesing, which is a structure of the business sesing, which is a structu division, isit later he was with Genan attractive one and features talks resume his studies. Mr. Weaks is a of the Mississippi are greatly alarmed

> Hallowe'en Party Friday Night.
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> Miss Myrtle Decker and Miss Retta
> Harfield will entertain with a "HalBroadway, went to Louisville today turn of the earthquake of 1811 lowe'en" dance at the Decker home, to visit relatives.
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> 1006 Jefferson street, tomorrow night.
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> 1016 Attorney C. C. Grassham left at hed and caused a terrible landslide. The young ladies will all he masked noon teday for Louisville on legal and wear gingham aprons and sun-business.

in 1872 he returned to his Dance to Visitors the Cuming Week. was here today on legal business, Trach pile fires caused the fire and Mr. Segenfelter began the erec young men of the city in honor of the Monitor

the start he has been connected with

They will leave immediately after the ccremony for Nashville, Tenn.

An Enjoyable Party. Mrs. J. K. Burkam entertained a 1881 he was elected to the council mail party enjoyably at her home, became Paducah's fifth mayor, when Music and refreshmenta helped to primary. He was a public-spirited Dr B. L. itradley,

litizen and took an active part in Groom.

Co'onel Iteed was a member of the Knights Templar and several other the flag on the city half at half must. Beatrice and Henrietta Ford. In the some 30 years ago .- Tit Bits. Jining room a substantial lunch was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Mable, Mrs. Imperial family of Russia is the rich- We wish to extend our heartfelt month. Write or phone J. Troy, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Both Bryan Plato Sneed, Mrs. Allen Gray, Mr. est royal family in Europe, and de-thanks to all our f. Inds and new man, Grand Rivers, Ky. and Taft are continuing their tour of and Mrs. Henry Gore, Mr. and Mrs. rives its vast wealth from three sour-bors who so kindly assisted us. and Taft are continuing their tour of and Mrs. Henry Gore, Mr. and Mrs. rives its vast wealth from three sour- bors who so kindly assisted us New York state. The inducate of Adolph Thomas, Miss Mabel Ed- ces; the state treasury, the imperial ing the liness and death of our the presence of the two candidates is wards, Miss Saline Talley, Miss Ethel domains (formerly church lands), loved son, James Robert, also for shown in increased interest in the timen, Mrs. Amanda Strow, Mrs. C. and the so-called "cabinet proper- beautiful floral offerings. political hattle, Both candidates pro- it Howell, Mr. L. Z. Brown, Mr. ties." A writer in Harper's Weekly tess the greatest confidence of enry- lienry tilore, Mr. W. M. tianaway, gives some interesting facts. The ing the state. Taft in his speeches of Chicago; Dr. 1. H. George, Dr. A. state treasury pays out \$7,000,000 today declared the real Issue in Logan, Mr. Joe Marshall. whether there is anything in Roose-

Moyer-Wyatt, are largely appeal to the laboring and Mr. William G. Wyatt was acl- The reigning empress, for example empized last Wednesday evening, Oct has an allowance of \$190,000 ful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E same. Every child born to the czar Sunday over the 2:18 N. C. train for of 1,000,000 rubles when they marry. 'lnl) -while riding a horse yesterday Paducah, Ky., where they will make their future home. They have many caught his foot in a wire fence and friends in the city who will wish them i was dragged off his mount. The hoy much happiness,-Jackson Dally Sun, L was not injured severely by the fail,

Dr. E. It. Goodloe dressed one injury Mr. Heavy Cave, captain of Cen-to his right leg. trai University football team, atopped

WHAT CAUSES DANDRUFF.

Greatest European Anthority on Skin Diseases, Says R's a Germ.

The old idea that dandruff is scales Mesers. Fred Steinhauer, Elmer of skin thrown off, through a feverselman and Ernest Kreutzer will en- ish condition of the scalp is exploded. erlain the Social club of the German Prot. Unna, Hamburg, Germany, Eulastheran church Friday evening at ropean authority on skin diseases,

root. The only hair preparation that Yelser and City Solicitor Jamea kills dandruff germs is Newbro's Campbell Saturday, asking that city Mr. and Mrs. Hicke's Reception Post- Herpleide. "Destroy the cause, you election officers be compelled to allow mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Ricke's redandruff, but stops falling hair and of the city. ition for this evening in honor of permits a luxurinnt growth. Delightand Mis. Jamea Calhoun Ricke, ful bair dressing. Sold by leading is been postponed until the evening druggists. Two aires, 50c. and \$1.00. Monday, November 2, out of re- Send 10c, in stamps for sample to The Johnson were on the scene a little too sect to Mr. Charles iteed, whose Hernicide Co., Detroit, Mich. it. W. quick to catch a crap game in the Walker Co., Special Agents.

Col. W. F. Katterjohn went to

Cedar itluff this morning. Attorneys Henry Hughes and Den-The Woman's club is meeting this nis Mocquot returned from Princeton

tivics department. The program is on a vist. He will return Sunday and itesidents of this region on both sider on civie beauty and some musical senior and will be graduated in June, fearing a great earthquake is coming

tonnets. The gentlemen will he Mrs. John J. Berry, of 1614 Jeffermasked and wear overalls and straw son atreet, went to Louisville today to visit relatives for a few days. Attorney Jack Fisher, of Benton

A dance will be given Wednesday Mdrs Mary Boaz arrived from Pa-Links" luilding by a number of the B. Plumice, her sister.-Mayfield by Patrolman Cross.

> Mr. II. P. McElrath, of 162a Jefweek's lliness of malarial fever.

The approaching marriage of Miss the Riverside hospital for three of the National Women's Christian Nos. 3 and 1 answered. This morn- sient trade made the hotel one of the liam G. Crawford is announced. The of Dr. E. B. Willingham near Wallace. Other officers were elected as fol- Please return to L. Sanderson, South-

with relatives. Mrs. Welland and Miss Welland will then go to Louis- Kansas. ville where they will make their fu-t General Branch Secretary-Miss and expenses. Royal Cigar Co., Chi- 219 Broadway. Phone 102. ture home.

ROYAL SUPERSTITIONS.

It is only the ignorant and unlearn-re-lected. court for back taxes due the elty ac defented Meyer Well for the office, make the occasion one of unusual such a practical person as the Gerideasure. Among the guests were: man emperor is apparently not withcompany. Judge Walter Evans will defeated the late J. R. Smith, father Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Itoth, Mr. and out a certain amount of appersition. Mrs. R. E. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs lie has riways been carefu; that the teachers, is but the further working Old phone 338-a. office, and in 1885 he was honored with a title of the line of the line of the induced which sent men out if YOU WANT Kentucky or Pittshis fourth term. In the last mayorality race Colonel Reed listened to the Mrs. Mechan, Mrs. M. Kilkoyne; the hier of his family in succession.

Alternative and the finding description of the interest and write English. For and write English, For and write English, For and write English, For and write English, For and write English. For and write English, For and Wr

fortune will befall the present mon- teaching runa through three years' re- at Bridge's barber shop, Second and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wade enter- arch if the chamber of the Jead king quirements. And then the salary is Washington. Clean towels for everysocial orders. He was also a member tained a number of their friends on he interfered with till at least two \$40 for ten months. Whereas, the body, of the Confederate veterans. Per. Wednesday evening at their home, on generations have passed. Therefore stenographer, after six months' study WANTED-Fifty purchasers buys he had the widest acquaintance North Teuth street, with a reception the room of the late King Humbert or less, can command \$40 for twelve diamonds on easy payments. Cal of any man in the city, as he had the in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur at the Quirnal is shut, no one except months, and in three years, if she once and get, our proposition of any man in the city, as he had the in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur at the Quirial is shut, no one except doubt. In the city, as he had the in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur at the Quirial is shut, no one except doubt. In the city, as he had the in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur at the Quirial is shut, no one except doubt. In the city, as he had the in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur at the Quirial is shut, no one except doubt. In the city, as he had the in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur at the Quirial is shut, no one except doubt. In the city, as he had the in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur at the Quirial is shut, no one except doubt. In the city, as he had the in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur at the Quirial is shut, no one except doubt. In the city, as he had the in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur at the Quirial is shut, no one except doubt. In the city is a city of the city of th friends. He was a charitable man, week. The house was beautifully permitted to enter it. Thus it will salary schedule of the local teacher, porated, 315 Broadway of and although his gifts for henevolent decorated for the occasion in a color remain, slient and unused, like the if the cities—St. Paul and Chleago purposes were many, he made no scheme of white and green. Punch apartment of King Victor Emannel, intend to maintain a school system scheme of white and green. Punch apartment of King Victor Emanuel, intend to maintain a school system S. 10th. 30 too was served in the reception hall by King Humbert's father, which is just which shall serve the people must Both hot and co water. Captain Wade Brown has placed Miss Ethel Owen, assisted by Misser as it was at the time of his death, pay the teachers salaries somewhat

> Enrope's Hickest Royal Family, it is nat generally known that the

per annum for the needs of the lm-The marriage of Miss Clara Moyer chals and servants attached to them, Brooks will read a paper. 21, at \$:30. The bride is the beauti- year, and the downger empress the

> Femilioe Amenities. vowed on any honor never to tell. Maris-Well, I'm listening.

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NEWS OF COURTS

Marriage Licenses. Lubic Cooper and Jettle Davia,

In Circuit Conet. No sessions of circuit court are he the club room. The entertalument says dandruff is n germ disease. The lng held now and the cases on the will be of the nature of a Hallowe'en germ burrows under the scalp, throw-docket have been passed until a week celebration, and the pastimes will be lug up little scales of cuticle, and from Thursday. Judge Iteed will appropriate. All members of the club sapping the vitality of the halr at the hear the petitions of Former Mayor

in Police Court.

Patrolmen Lige Cross and William loft of a stable yesterday at noon for according to the statements of the Misses Burnion tilve Pretty Party.

over on his return from Chattanoga, negroes, the gaine was just starting misses. Ora and Elizabeth Brenton, of 1305 Soulh Eighth atreet, enter- to visit his father, the Rev. W. E. when Mr. Cross poked his head through the hatchway and to use evening at their home. Music and Miss Sylvia Calissi, 938 Madison crap game vernacular, "caught" the games were enjoyed throughout the street, left this morning for (frahmin- dice before the negro, who wanted to "shoot n nickel", was "faded". As served late. The house was heauti-1 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Quinn, of Louis. a consequence, nine happy smiling this morning free.

Other cases were: Breach of peace -Glb Park,, continued to November were: Missea Martha Taylor, Pannie the day with the Rev. W. T. Bolling, 7. Breach of ordinance-Everette IR. E. Lancuster, continued until Fri

BARTHQUAKE IS **FBARED ON BANKS** OF THE MISSISSIPPI

Cape Girnrdeau, Mo., Oct. 29 .-Mrs. C. F. Filnt, of Lowes, who They have felt several shocks and rewas operated on at Riverside hos-, cently a landslide carried hundreds of

Warrant for Physician

lifealth Officer Dr. 11. P. Sights the city. Johnston Fuel Co. Phones acuding them to the Stur Laundry. swore out a warrant for a physician 203. this morning for not reporting a case of diphtheria on the north side. The evening, November 4, at the "Three duesh this afternoon to visit Mra, R. warrant will be served this afternoon

> National W. C. T. U. Officers. ferson street, is recovering from a Denver, Colo., Oct. 29.—Mra. Lil-week's lliness of malarfal fever. llan M. N. Stevena, of Portland, Me., Mr. T. J. Stahl, who has been at was unanimously re-elected president

Mrs. Charles Smith, of 513 North | Vice President-at-Large - Miss Sixth street, went to Blandville today Anna A. Gordon, dillnois, re-elected, clerk. Experienced. References giv- new runabout with harness, enddlo Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. jen. Address S., eare Sun. Touoirow afternoon at League though numble to manage the building. Al- of Mrs. Jamie Williamson, of 1601 Mra. Emma Welland and daughter Francea P. Parks, West Virginia. touk though numble to manage the busi- Trimble street. Mr Crawford holds Miss Maud Welland. of 416 North Recording Secretary—Mrs. Eliza-

Treasurer-Mrs. E. P. Hutcherson,

Rhena E. G. Mosher, New York, re- cago, 111. elected.

PAY TEACHERS BETTER.

following first mortgage hands, viz.: 2000al of friends and was a candidate for the Democratic nomination and Louise Detzel, and Messrs, Thom- old, and is of curiously carved black ers right here in St. Paul who have TUITNING CHAIR posts, caining 8,000 of mayor, but owing to his health as fildgely, James Ward, F. H. Flan- oak. It is supposed to protect the in the summer vacation equaled their chairs, general repnir work. John ligdev'le, Ga., school bands. 2,500 w'thdrew from the race before the agen, Henry Nangle, B. J. Feeny, and baby who sleeps in it from convul- salaries by taking up a business ven- interest, Dr B. L. Stradley.

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ollow tive quiet. Then he introduced Taft uffet as "our next preshient," and the stopped Taft started his speech. lison Square garden last night. nes of both national and state He contracted "the anilnean who mere'v deals in Myon'y dormant, and might rought to life by livar in dependab" use. Mr. Hrva en tomers ... ries about ce of husiness, Why no! bank dep A sufficiently to

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ANALYZES HRYAN'S SCHEME

New York, Oct. 29 -The Repub !-Rates \$1,00 and upwards, leached his climax last night when Noted for service and cuisine. New York, spoke from the same plat-HayFever trains Reliet form at Mudison Square Garden to cannot refrain from saving that out-, 1123 Broadway, New York, Madison Square Garden came at the should be opposed because he emleavend of a day which, from a political was to earry out the p ovisions of his lewpoint, was most remarkable. Hate constitution, But the interest

During the day Taft spoke at 14 in th governorship of New York is cetings, and llughes spoke 15 times second only to the interest of the hen, 'nst hight, while the Madison American people in the presidency itsquare meeting was in progress, a self. This is due partly to the grent giant parade was winding its way ness of the state im partly also I a downsour of rain, down through and in a 'arg measure this year to the the heart of the rity. These were the character and achiever arts of thovernor Hughes and to the sture of the only main features of the day.

contest made against h for re-elec-Inifeling therelowed. Heurs before the doors of the gar- tinn. Let me tell you low this conthrown upon long lines of that hoke to the ciri ens of other ticket holders had formed. There state. We see in Governor Highes a no other structure in New York man who grendered a great public which can hold such a big audience as a ryice in the insurance inscaligation. Madisch Square Garden, but it soon We see in him an able governor who I ecame apparent to the police that it has labored fearlows'y at I nneessingly would not have space enough fur the fer what he he west in se right and handreds guthered outside. By som the bot and higher interests of o'clock the police had to bar all ex- the people and of good government cept everye seat ticket holders. Sens We may or may not acree with all ators Lodge and Depew, and State his views or policies, but this is of to thairman Woodruff were each re- importance. It is year to us that his elved with cheers as he appeared purposes are lofty, that his alms are high. He is a man of dods, he has ipon the platform.

General Porter, chairman, made a striven for what is best, he has shown enrsheps of the Cambria Steel com- brief speech in which he considered a great generosity ad proved his pany, which have been ide since last the lastes of the campaign. His pre- Staurch Econb lean on in aboring spring, it was autonaced, would re- diction of the ejection of Taft and for the national cause even to the Lodge aroused much enthusiasm Ills defeat as we lock at it would Democratic Nominee. complement of 1,500 men. Orders Lodge aroused much enthusiasm IIIs defeat as we lock at it would from the Barriman lines, it is said, and teccived a round of cheers when the mean a bow to the least 11 also of Ame, can politics and would say to

are sufficient to run the plant until he foretod the election of Taft,

Sixteen Minutes for Hughes,

waving flegs; the band played a lively al, which could hardly be heard, and night.

and then took up the Issues of the We look to you in the part of good we should have state campaign. George A. Kulght, politics, for the sake of linesty and would be not resort to the free

of California, was the next speaker.

Taft arrived. As soon as he was cheering, which lasted nucleen min- flop and there, too, we want to king the free column of sever be room ntes, The crowd shouted "Taft, Taft, what measures we are to expect, and mended or permitted by Mr. Tift while the band geaved, but the inthe cheeting died down a bit.

sunic of appreciation wreathing his ____ face. As the cheering continued min nte after mipute, Taft grew more Nashville, serious and tried to compel scence les holding up his hand, but this at Hollow simply caused more cheers than ever d Buffet Beyeral Potter stood beshie the candistant and finally obtained comparacheering was resumed. When It Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Mashusitts, covered in his speech at

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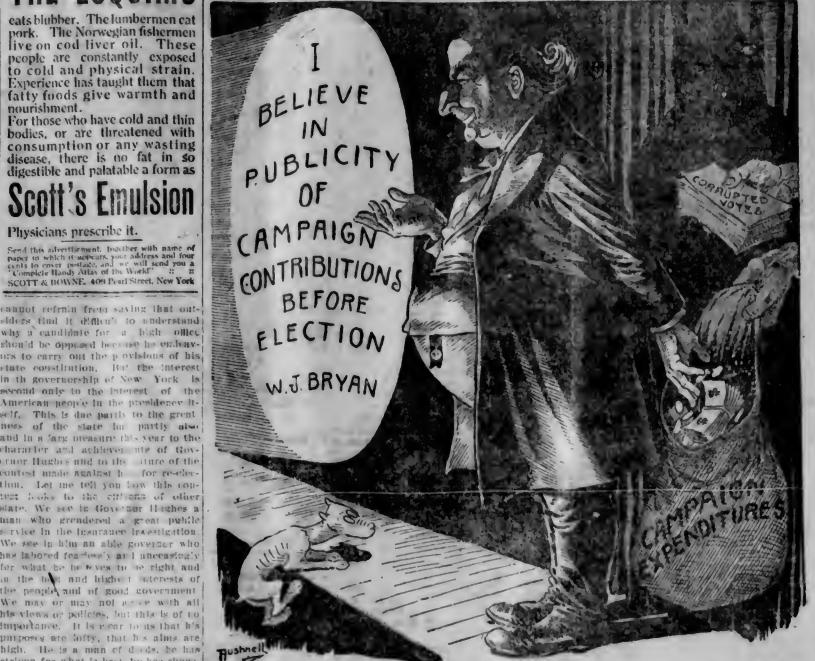
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Turn the Light on the Other Hand, Mr. Bryan!



Mr. Bryan seems to favor the publication of the contributions before the election, but postpones the publication of expenditures till after that time. I think that the character of the expenditures sume work. Thursday with a full Hughes brought out pro'onged cheers, sacrif'ce of his on mersona, interests, is quite as important as the character and source of the contributions.—William H. Taft's Reply to the

right can only le political defeat. We perhaps what they are today I do not the innocatily wan on the cannot be, eve that the keple of New Lirow what they we be tomor ow! came a peliod of financial distress and a programme a trade and the for elation indicates there was an in- Every- one knows where Governor Does ansone know what Mr. It is the profession in Hinghes reached the platform. Men He 's a great ' though figure. The C ve' ad such the Republican, and a United States into in of 'ega the were standing on chairs, throwing country admire lim. He is able and minority of Denocrat were trying his as feare a hone their hats into the air and shouting boness. He is a strong, real man to be p the country by the regard of persenced as his of Do at the top of their voices. Hughes Wil you set his side for an amilabe the Shoman Act, Mr. Bonn, he that up a side of the side stood smiling'y before the turbulent young man wa merely deals in House, we hilbustering against it, to the built we does not not be a of generall is which do not evin gitter in 1896 hg was demanding to then this is to differ different When Porter Introduced Hughes and who has no ecord to give as nr. comar and street and the common of the common that common the common th as the next governor of New York succ of his future? We of the other the demand a 1900. In 1906, 1 the second text we have there was more cheering. The governor paid a tribute to Taft dec or cannot believe possible his a lite economic opinion if M. . who as the decency and all that is f good pre-age of silver? I believe he won I in the location, and wood port once more to make overnor of any event, we no not know, and I do we cat a p vi'c I che, the

your great Empire state. Charles E, not believe he dues. But we do know it its like see to fix geverner that the Republican party is cont- or I dat I Would the to in fied to the gold standard and that a mild ne and distress eve recognized there was tremendous of turn front the state to the naturaler no possible conditions would Big Bill Taft," and sang Yide sough what condblates mean. This is the There must be a reform of our lookgreatest business city of the Philad log system. Mr Invan's on's contistruments could be heard only when States, with one exception the great lutions to this Important topic is to est business einter of the world had prepose the guarantee of back de-Taft stood on the platferm with a in this city and in this state, more polis, to make a careful, toust he shor responsible for the delags of the banke who is carele , speculatvo und digheciest. It but to bullurbales adapted to believe on whole banking system down in the great

Is it was for New York t take this monstrone risk? "A revisl n of the tarlff a wny affects lusine, but you know ex actly what the Republican parts will do when they revise the 1 inft. This will make the revision along prote tive 'ires, they will und'fy and r form schedules. They will not destice the present system or for a the no ex of half a century. The Democrats have declared that this mean to bring the tariff to a revenue basis, that is, to free trade, That pethy would revolutionize our eco manife system and the near advent of the Democratic party to power with business throughout the stares women to normal health. United States. It would introduce in Mrs. Matain Copenhaver, of 315 So. no nacritainty which ro non-condition of the state of the measure and no tudus'is would dure "For two years I suffered from the to atir. Exactly what they would do worst forms of feminine ills, with I was or how far they would go no nan almost driven frantie. Nothing but mor- can say, and here easin their victory philoe would refleve me. Lydla E. Pink- would throw an uncertainty across vaset health and happiness, and made me a health and happiness, and made me a well woman. Every sick woman should enterprises flow would it be in the grent question relating to the regula FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. tion of railroads and to dealing wit For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-10-1; rations engaging in ther a from roots and herbs, has been the the general destruction of corper standard remedy for female ills, tions, the prohibition of all cape and has positively cured thousands of ations to make more than 50 per rewomen who have been troubled with f the produce of a given article displacements, inflammation, ulcera-rommere--or was it 25 per rest. to tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, both, or either or weither? He says periodic pains, backache, that bear- further, that all comporations must be ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges- treated allke by prosecuting a. tion, dizzinces, ornervous prostration, whether there is evidence of winner dolog or not. Which of his policie

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Orem Straus was introduced next every man strug, ag for the right in than may where each the rountry. Mr Taft words, the will enforce the part of the right in the many where each in the rountry. and invited a burst of applause by public ife that rafely and suc as are men should seek tor curry in egos laws and a secute the violatio of a a weak on the wrong alluding to 'Preshleut Roorevelt as for he four lin low aim and subser- atton and government t will not the a wow with he has evidence, the contribution of an analysis of the contribution of the contributio The right kind of a man doesn't the greatest president since Abraham viency to se fish interests and that undertake to tell you what Mr. It so how the lawbreake to have the greatest president since Abraham viency to se fish interests and that undertake to tell you what Mr. It so how the lawbreake to have a low the lawbreake to have a lo

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upon the election of Taft. lette a sent out two weeks ago. Four dence," quastions were asked of the niene Lowney Chocolate company, Boshers welating to the exact condition ton. "I think the onlink for the year Penalty of 5 Per Cent On All Devises of trade at present, the percentage of fairly good. If we e'ect Taft we may Direct - In business in the last ten by a year from now be enjoying good months, the possibilities for future business." Improvement and any suggestions The Atlantic Works, East Hoston which might serve to better future | "Blect William II. Taft president. ond then Everybody answered the The election of Mr. Hryan will, in

in a luprovement and any suggest everybody is assured." tions which inlight serve to better limeriaken Mills, Providence, R. 1. were also passed upon in the same future conditions. Everybody an- -- "We consider the trade possibili- opinion. The case has been bard

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ewered the last question by suggest, the for the year are favorable. The fought and is regarded as important, as it will be an additional source of A few of the surge tions for the serious blow to all kiads of business revenue when the estates, which are

The Dinmond Mills Paper com- Is not known, a there is no way of Alabama Consolidated Cont & Iron pany, New York-"The inisiness ont- telling just how much property is econjeno, Hirminghaia. An-"The book is rather encouraging and from passed by will or oberitance during on billies for the iron trade in 1909 present indications we think that if the course of a year. It must be con-

hinge on the election of Taft as prest-the Republican party is successful in siderable, however, and it is probable specify who should pay the tax upon the devisee, who must nothing to do but construct it. dent and the ability of the railroads the coming election there is no doubt that the tite will get some thousands whether the estate or the devisee. there will be a considerable incrase of do' are every year in this way,

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State Root spoke to several thousand, J. 11. Nash left early this morning persons at Musle Hall here. The Superintendent A. H. Egan and other idecting was held under the auspices officials passed through early this of the Citizens' Taft club. In a parade morning. Paducah will be the headwhich preceded the meeting above quarters for the wrecker instead of tive thousand men participated,

Reynolds, president of the Citizen's have removed to l'aducah.

Root in his speech first took up nearly expiteen months. the alleged disrensions in Ohio, the Foraker matter being first, the negro placed in the shops for the employee question second and the liquor ques-tion, a purely local issue, third. He urged that if these dissensions ex- mail will be collected every day, and lsted as reported they did, they considered by the officials. should be laid aside for the greater duty of Americau citizenship. Either one of the things which affected these three elements were but drops of water in the greater issues which made up the campaign.

The climax of the speech was a review of the public career of Taft and Russian) which will be presented at this was received with the greatest the Kentucky Thursday night, has enthusiasm by the audience. He de-| been receiving flattering press no clared that Taft was better pre-tices. The play is one of Belasco's pared than any other man to succeed best productions and is well staged. to the presidency and to carry out Miss Ethel Fuller, in the title role, is the policies of Mckiniey and Roose- an actiess of ability and is well supvelt. As an executor and as an ad- ported by Warren Coglas and a good ministrator he declared Taft was with company. Miss Fuller appeared last

at the Bryan theories as he took dealing with the love adventures of

men to our legislature, and depend parts from her early training. upon the initiative and referendum' Shall we guarantee our bank deposits

and borrowed, rather than prosecute the dishonest banker?

Shall we close our factories and PERR SAYS ROOT bankrup our merchants by reducing the lariff to get rid of the trusts, or shall we prosecute them and make them be good?

"Shall we place in the hands of an To Carry Out Mckinley and executive officer in Washington the sole desliny of any part of the tariff to be lowered or raised as he de

experience or a man of theories?

A staff meeting of the officers of the Illino's Central railroad was held to-Clacinnati, Oct. 29.—Secretary of day in Memphis. Master Mechanic Princeton, and G. F. Fleid, and T ltoot was introduced by Robert J. McCarty, in charge of the wrecker wrecker has been awny from Paducah

A "Suggestion Box" has

News of Theatres

"In Belle Russe", (the beautiful year in Anna Karenina. The story of Great bits of sarcasm were hurled "La Belle Russe" is a dramatic one Geraldine, "the Beautiful Russian" He said: "Shall we eject inefficient who is a minister's daughter but de-



Lingeries **Tailormades** Fluffy Ruffle Lace Nets **Fancies**

THE greatest collection of strictly HIGH-GRADE WAISTS ever shown in Paducah or vicinity we have now on exhibit and sale, consisting of the very latest creations of the most expert designers of the entire United States, both North and South, and truly it is a vision of glory and splendor, certainly the crowning result of our season's most strenuous efforts, and it is with extreme pleasure and pride we today make this announcement to you,

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NATIONAL BANKS

Livery

ing 1.4, a atand since yesterday

ne wger boats back in the regu- will winter. The Kentucky has been coal company. FACays for repairs and is in fine

Find the Clyde is now on the

landiags. She will go on to Brookport and unload and receive freight and will return tomorrow evening. The Dunbar will receive freight at he wharfboat until Saturday evening 6 o'clock when she will leave for EXAMINE STATE DELINQUENT

The J. II. Richardson got nway st'd last pight for the Tennessee at 8 rise o'clock with nine cars of freight for st'd Tennessee river landings.

fall The George Cowling was in port fall twice today from Metropolis with a st'd big passenger and freight business on each trip,
fall

The Addle left on time this morn-

st'd ing for Joppa with all the freight she could handle. She will return this Agent linsbands that all property

River stage at 7 o'clock this morn-morrow morning. She is doing a big which is published today for the fielght business.

sufficient to make a six foot stage, white. She is one of the best little to the your interest to see

almost dt Paducah, is anxious to "Duck'a Nest," where the Eagle fleet passed to the purchasers of listed on account of the large' Capt, Bud Mullen, one of the West be a great deal cheaper and much less health of cotion and cotton seed Kentucky Coal company's pliots, has trouble to see that the taxes are paid benefo be handled in the upper gone to Golconda on business for the

He-it seems to me that you waste froer the last of this week in first an awful lot of kisses on other girls. She-Oh, well, don't you care. You

GOOD ADVICE

LIST PUBLISHED TODAY.

Vour Name May Appear-Delinquents Are Paylog Un Very Bapbilly.

It is the earnes' advice of Revenue Legal Itow, South Fourth street, Paducah 1.4 0.0 st'd The in Mana arrived this morning parties to any transfer should study from Smithland and will return to- carefully the state definquent fist third time. Even though your name The Kultawa came out of the Ten- may not appear on the list, the prop-River men report a big rise in the nessee yesterday afternoon with a big crty which you recently purchased head waters of the Tennessee. There raft of logs for Metropolls. The Kul- may be listed because of non-payment are now 4.8 feet in the Tennessee and tawa has had a new cabin and new of the state tax on the part of the if the rise in the upper Tennessee is if lot house and has been painted former owners. In that case it is the Clyde and the Kentneky will both towboats in the Puducah harbor now. Husbands and have the recorda adresume their regular trips. The The Cape Girardean and the big justed without delay, to prevent the Richardson is now running in the excursion sleamer Aiton, belonging sale of your property, for the state's, place of the Clyde and the Dunhar ln to the Eagle Packet company, both claim constitute a lien on the prope place of the Kentucky. Capt. boats running out of St. Louis, wile crty, no matter in whose nanda it o loger, who has charge of the be brought to Paducah probably the now is and, at the sale which occurs be enemy, the leaf cutter ant, worst food Tonnessee River Packet first of next week and tied up at the November 16, absolute title will be ands by the state. It will therefore

> C. K. Milam Dentist 529 Breadway

not to delay the investigation of your ally the thin, frail diaphragm as it standing until the last moment, Nov- exists today was developed.-Chien-

ember 15. Mr. Hushands office is in 80 Tribune.

Ant defeenders of plants and trees are these; are some of nature's pretty marvels The t'ecropia adenoisus is a remark

the intruder. The ant is the terrible

known as Muelier's corpuscies. These profelds and oli, as rations for the garrison of defender ants to feed Men's (seved) half soles and upon. The enrious arrangement by which entrance is made to the hollow

now than to have to extricate your-lead leaf extends nearly to the auper self from the legal tangle which will for node a superficial grove, at whor be the result of your lands being sold end in a rounded depression. There If your name appears on the list the tissue as thin, like a diaphragm through error and you have your tax in a tube, and it is also soft. The recelpts, go at once to Mr. Husbands' hole by which the ant enters is aloffice with them and have the records ways plerced at this spot. The ants cleared, for it is the intention of the seem to have made their entrance state to absolutely clear the books of through the groove originally bethese claims. Many of those listed cause it was at the top, in the have already paid their claims and, course of this plant's further develus it is often a troublesome matter opment natural selection augmented to find old papers it would be wise there natural advantages so that fin-

CAMPAIGN NUGGETS.

The issues of the national campaign which partierlarly affect labor

1. Good times and general employment at good wages 2 The quotection of wage carners

Its from reduction of wagea. ital which will recognize the rights

great benefit to that section of the city. When there is a hard rain the streets and aldewalks are flooded.

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adden, Mary-30 A., Mrs.

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NOTICE---Auction Sale of Unredeemed Lands for Taxes by Revenue Agent.

Issued under Instructions of the Auditor of Unblic Accounts of the State of Kentucky, I will un the 13th day of Kovember, 1908, at the Court House door in McCracken County, Kentucky, sell for each, at public onlery, to the highest and best bidder, all of the following lambs and flown loss, situated in McCracken County, Kentucky.. This sale is of property which was sold by the Sheriff of McCracken County for taxes, which lami remains unredeemed by the owners, and upon which the right of redemption has ex-

This sale will be flual, and absolute title to the jands will be passed by the State of Kentucky to purchaser at this sale, and all right of redemption or recovery by original owners will be forever barred by this sale,

Sale will commence at it o'clock a. m., on above date, and if necessary will be continued from day to day until all the property is disposed of, or

rejected.

Any of the following property, which for any cause may remain unsold after having been exposed for sale as above, may be bought privately at any time after day of sale. Parties desiring to buy privately may effect parchase with me at my office, 127 S. 4th Street, Paducah, Kentucky, at any time after date of above auction sale.

WM. M. HUSBANDS, Revenue Agent.

Town thugg, J. 1.—470 A., S. 1t. Jucknon

Berry, D. A.—50 A., A. O. Bldwell

Bidwell
Itynim Bros., ley W. T.
Ityniun—6. A., 8. Neal...
Intler, Ed., for Wormstead
Helrs—108 A.,
Bryan, M. L., for Wife—15
A., H. C. Turner
Itradford, F. D.—37 A., H.

C. Turner Booker, E. H.-35 A. A. C.

Hostwright, F. D. Geo.

Menus
Boyd, Alf, & A. W. Wilcox,
Barnley, C. R., G. Ferkins.
Burchett, E.—Husbands St.
Bortett, Win.—Hasbands St.
Bortett, Ross E.—Little

Reach, J. R.—Parley Place, Black, John L.—Mechanica

Hingham, for Wife—8. Hith

St.
Iteyer, C. G. & F.—Fountain park
Burnett, Fletcher—3rd, bet.
Monroe & Madison....
Itarton, T. R.—Florence

Station Broyles, J. R.-Rowland-

Burrows, tl. W.-Temple

13th St.
Hryant, Mrs. M. J.—twot S.
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Hribett, W. d.—N. 5th ...
Billings, Kute M.—14th &
Jefferson
Hoyd, Sarah E.—Fountain

Barnes, Mrs. E.-8th &

Conley, Mrs. M. L.—1 lot 1025 S 3rd. Cunningham, Joe—1018 S.

4th Jack-2 lots

Calloway, Jack—2 lots
Powell & Clements
Curd, C. E.—I lot bet. 6th
& 7th on George
Uarner, Ernest—I lot 430
Askersft Ave,
Cathey, Clark—1 lot Clements St.

4 Conroy, J T -1 lot Powell 4 Clark, Harwood-2 lots W.

ley Carneal, H. H.—86 A., J. M. Morton

Clements
1 Coffman, Ida I lot Hus-

4 Conroy, F. J.-1 lot Bos-well

urrny, B. W.-1-3 lot,

Caldwell, Mrs. L. A.--II. C. Iffines

arragan & Shusel-1. San-

Cooper, W. Ch.—1 tot, Hlock

Cooper, W. Cl.—r lot, Block
No. 56
Culp. Ben—near W. A. MeClure
Conrtney, W. S. R. Foster 15.85
Childs, F. H.—Temple Mill. 171 91
Clark, F. N.—A. F. Clark. 9 32
Cross, T. B.—R. Town. 72.91
Clark, Wu.—Dick Stewart 28.06
Crane, J. B.—J. W. Filt. 21.48
Christian, Lee—Metzer Add 12.03
Cole, J. 1215 Tenn 8t. 37.27
Cothrun, James N. R.—
Meyer 8t. 22.97
Clark, M. J. & E. P.—Sowell's Add. & 3rd 46.16
Crawell, John W.—Elianteth 8t. 16.4
Conyers, Mary—Woodward
Add. 24thwall W. E.—W. Broad.
8.62

Caldwell, M. E .- W. Broad-

Crutchfield, Ed. 11.-Trim-

Christeld, E. C.—Camphell St. 27.09
Crutchteld, E. C.—Camphell St. 17.86
Carroll, Henry, Heirs—120.55
Clark, Thomas H.—IMA St. 33.20
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Creek 49.44

Gronne Carneal, P.—30 A., Gra-hamville

1 Crocker, Joe-1 lot Benton

38.00

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Meyer-35 A.,

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dd. Kate—I lot rownson, Kate—I lot

Ashoff, Phil-I lot 715 8. Adatas, Cluss.—1 lot, 9th bet. Broadway & Court ... 114.66 Allissa, J. A.—I lot ... 79.68 Alcock, Harris 21, A. II. Culp Adams, Poll 40, A. D. Ihr-Averett, Ellen-1 lot lt. town
Adams, John 15, A. C.
Thompson
Anderson, Cheries—1 lot
D'ffrien add.
Allihme Christine Est.—2
lotz, Elizabeth
Arnold, S. W.—1 lot W.
Broadway
Armstrong, J. T.—1 lot
Hampton ave.
Alkins, Mrs. Luia—1 lot
Harrison Anderson, J. T.—Nth St. 1430 Allen, T. W.—West End. . . . 73.19 Allen, Macy B.—neur Walt-38.29 Angastus, Martha-Benton Road Road

—Arkins, Julia,
Albritten, Francis—Melber,
Ashbrook, R. E., for Mary
P. Hays—I lot Hays add...
Anderson, Alree 8A, J. H.
Rallowe 13,18 Anmons, W. J. Fatt.

2nd & Jefferson . lot 3rd,
Albird, Julius—I lot 3rd,
bel. Aladson & Harrison...

Bryant, John 34A, 1t. D.

Glav. Bryant, Mrs. Helle-F lot 630 Ellaubeth James-1 lot, 1705 Haiger, James—1 lut, relitroad

Hurton, Mrs. Hosenu—3
lots, Goebel ave, Hays.

Belle, E. E.—1 lot, S. 3rd Burkholder, J., H.—I lot, Norton Add. Brandon, O. 11.—I lot, 9th ridge St. Walter-I lot, F Brooks, Mrs. -2 lots, VERFIS-Burk, S. W.—3 lots O'Brien Baker, Blake-I lot, 8, 9th ik & Attains 18. 9th 9th St. 2991 Herger, Louis—I lot, S. 11th 102.13 Brown, Dalsy—I lot, 28th & 13th & Clark

Champion, J. W.—1 lot
Block No. 46

Courane, C. W.—1 lot W.
Hreadway

Cooper, W. G.—5 lots Rlock Rrown, Dalsy-1 lot, 28th & Adams

Houne, E. J., for Mts. A. E. Johnson, 1th & Clark...

Daird, Mrs. C. A.-1 lot, Paxon Add...

Bracker, Joe.-100 A., near 127.19 13.19 116.96 Chambers Brynnt, J. W —3 lots Foan-Callatan, Con, Heirs—3 lots Triuble St. Collier, Tom—3 lots Harri-son St. 61.64 Habbetts, Jas. C .- 1 lot 24th 4 Cox, S. A.—1 lot Block No. park, Brysnt, John 1 lot N. 10th 57 96 81 Betterson, James—1 lot Cumpbell 8t. Krown, Margaret—1 lot N. 7 Cochran, J. A.—32 1-2 A., Meller Brown, Emma-I lot, Har-7 Clurk, Walter-2 lots R. Bryant, W. F.-1 lot, 6th & Yelser.
Bower, M. E.-1 lot, Mudison, 16th & 17th.
Rauer, Mary E.-1 lot Jackson 8th 7 Clark, Itobt. 10 A., Stan-8 Craig, R. E., for Heirs—5 A. Grahamville, Ky. A. drahamville, Ky.

8. Crawford, W. L.—3 A., G.
F. Scott

1. Cornwell, W. J.—1 lot Herger, Ed. 70, A. J. Rust... Hogard, W. A.—I-3 A., Sam Libel | Carragan & Shinel | L. Sanderson | S. 67 |
| Childs | H. P., by A. P. Hill | 16.01 |
| Crocker | Martha—Bockmus | St. | 24.00 |
| Clark | Elisabeth | Hays | 16.01 | Bong, Sophia, by Jake Ilnrper Burchett, B. W.-1 lot Ash-brook uve. brook uve., Narne, J. C.-1 lot, S. 7th ... Rulger, Mrs. Mary-4th & Ruiger, Mrs. Mary—4th & Teun.
Russ, J. W.—1 lot. Huys
Add.
Bentty, Junes—1 lot Afton
Hights
Barnes, Mrs. G. F.—1 lot
12th. Pines
Hrice, D.—1 lot Trimble St.
Bucklagham, E. W. & Wife
—4s. A., Jim Wallace
Bucktann, T. J.—1 lot E.
Town 11.55 11.04 14,63 Town Brame, A. J. 40 A., C. A. 30,01 Crawford Barnett, It. 8.—Mechanics-Durg Baker, Dorn-lot Broad-way, between 5th & 6th... Habb, J. C. 30 A., Ityan, Martin B.—14 A.... Idalock, J. F.—1-5 of 325 27.97 Hundesman, A.—1 lol, 13th Burdette, W. (L.—S. 5th ... Brigman, A. J.—1 lot It. 15.52 Town Huckman, E. C.— 3 I-3 A., Maxon Mills 20.73 Maxon Mills
Hennett, Chas.—118 A., J.
D. Doyle
Besvers, W. S. & Wife—1
lat Monroe, 13th & 14th...
Budley, J. 11. & Wife—325 37.03 46.09 155.66 Ilright, G. A.—30 A., G. M. McGlover 19.75 Bradley, J. M.-1 lat N.

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Road
Cnupbell, John P.—1 lot
5th & Trimble
Cempean, Lee—29 A.
Cowley or Coutey, Mrs. M.
L.—3 lots S. 3rd.
Crowell, 11.—1 lot 11th &
Jones
Clark, Sarah—8 ints Jeff.
to Clay
Caldwell, It. H.—3 lots
West End
Curter, T. A.—1 lot It.
Town
Carter, Mrs. C.—2 lots It.
Town
Chalk, T. B., for M. J.
Chalk—I lot S. 3rd
Carpenter, Emma — lot
Ilarrison St. Dapree, Chas.—1 lot Kincald Ave. Dulguld, Mary—I lot Clem-Dixon, Geo. W.—1 lot 21st & Adams Sts.
Duprleux, Juliun—2 lots 1153 N. 12th
Draffin, R. E.—1 lot Trimble het. 16th & 17th
Davis, Mrs. Emma—1 lot
8 8th Davis, Mrs. Emma—

8 8th.

Dorn, Rich—1 lot 13th &
Madison.

Will—1 A., Florence Station
Lavis, Mrs. Zura—I lot
O'Brien Add.
Lavis, John—80 A., Gco. North, Dowdy, 11. J.—2 lots O'lirl-en Add. Add. innoy, Mrs. Maggle—5 2 Willie Anderson ckerson, J. C.—50 A., Dickerson, J. C.—50 A., Mrs. J. Doyle Liouglas, W. C.—30 A., J. C. Wood Lorris, S. M.—100 A., W. W. Williams Dayls, Mrs. E.—1-3 104 S. Reb. S. P. W. Williams

1 Davis, Mrs. E.—1-3 lo4 8.

9th St.

1 Deavers, Ben—1 lot Kincald Ave.

2 Dickson, Geo. W.—1 lot Adams St.

2 Duneway, J. II—1 let S.

9th St.

5 Dye, II. I.—G. Mulker...

8 Dunean, Geo.—W. II. Con-Denvers. Ben-Husbands 8t.
Digke, J.—Wheeler Ave...
Dallam, C. E.—Washington 8t.
Derrington, W. M.—Husbands Rond
Dedrick, W. G.—Florence
Station 6 Pavis, Dr. E. E.-Melher. Ingan, James-Maplewood 2 llossett, L. K. -- Afion Heights 1 loasett, 12 K.—Allon Heights
1 Hoherer, Itebecca—It Town
1 Benn, Hanner—It. Town...
5 Dishman, Bert, by J. Smith
6 Dann, W. S.—Onk Stntion.
6 Invis, E. N.—M. L. Houser
8 Davis, L. M.—McDonald...
8 Doyle, J. W.—
7 Deshs, H. G.—50 A.
—Pete Johnson
8 Dance, Murshall—34 A., J.
H. Morris
8 Deneen, John—10 A., J. W.
Lewts forsey, Sallie A.—330 A., J. Howe A. J. Howe.

Dunlap, C. L.—I lot Willie St., 6th & 7th

Buyle, R. B.—I lot Afton Heights

Davis, Mrs. Itelie—20 A., A. J. Howe.

Lippie, Loranchius J Howe

1 Dipple, Josephine tot,
Corner 5th & Norton

1 Daugherty, E., Helrs 1 int
Elizabeth

5 Derrington, W. A.-155 A.,
L. Wantman estop, Mrs.-1 lot 4th l Ellion, A. F.-1 lot Cleur 56.06 1 Edriagtov, Ida—1 lot Hen-ton Itoad 2 Evetts, Tom J.—I lot Mill 2 Evans, II. II—I lot Jeff., letwern 17th & 18th 4 Euker, Lee—I lot 8th & 4 Enridge, J. W.-I lot R. Town
4 Echols, T. H. & Oliver—1
lot 7th & Boyd
5 English, A. G., estate—1
lot 9th & Adams
5 Echols, John—3 A., Lauton 141.28 6 Edwards, F.-300 A., Mel-248.89 Elrad, W. H.-20 A., Ingle-Etter, Ada-1 lot Court ... English, W. J.-1 lot West End .
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5th St.
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Flaher, O. W.—2 lots S. 5th & 12th
Farror, K. R.—1 lot West
Jefferson St.
Flournoy, G. A.—7 lots
West End & 10 A., Afton
Heights
Flaher, H. C.—3 A., J. L.
Franier
Fletcher, Dock—10 A., R.
C. Flaher
Frost, A. J.—6 lots O'Brien
Add. Add.
Futrell, Hart—1-2 lot N.
14th St.
Francis, B.—84 A. B.
Sperry
Farrell, John W.—57 A. J.
Ls. Wood 44.47 Folks, Mamie-1 lot Meyer Futrell, J. P.-1 lot O'Brien 11.51 Futrell, A. C.—1-2 lot W. 10.73 Futrell, Arthur—1 lot Clny 13.38 Folks F. W. & Wife--lot Meyers St. Fasiner, W. M.-1 Davis., Fisher, Sebe-Broad St.... Forrest, Sarah S.-Murray Add.
Powler, T. D.—Guthrie St.,
Fruncis, J. W.—R. Town.
Pisher, Wu..—A. Davis...
Frusier, Florenco—R. Pish-18.18 er Frail — Tipple..... Futrell, Rosetta—Bernhein Frierell, Rosetta—Bernhein Ave.

Friedman, Heirs—Mill St.,

Ford, J. W.—60 A., Oaks

Station

Fristoe, Geurge—35 A., P.,
Hays, Oaks Station

Finney, W. A.—8, R.—Neal.

Feller, Adolpn—1-2 lot
Tenn. 8th & 9th

Prissell, J.—1 lot Tenn 8th
& 9th

Farley, (or Fruley,) S. F.—

1 lot Ashbrook Ave.

Fandaw, Ed.—5 A., R. M.

Allen

Flowers, H. F.—13 A., J. H.

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Fleids, Jao.—1 lot Jersgy.

Ford, T. E.—31 A.

Baith, B. A.—20 A., Z. T. 64.45 45.71 36.7f 17.73 34.78

Murphy Fristoe, G. E .- 65 A., J. W. Frist L.—3 A., Ragland.
Feart, L.—3 A., Ragland.
Feartell, Eph., for L. c. Rice.—128 A., J. Sanderson
Green, Mrs., T. B.—1 lot No.
132 Farley St.
Gilson, W. W.—1 lot 708 1 Glison, W. W.—1 lot 798 Goehel Ave. 1 Gregory, Cass—1 lot Tenn. 1 George, J. E .- 1 lot linys 1 George, J. E.—1 lot llnys
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1 theynor, Margaret — lot
Clements St.
1 thooden, Willie—1 lot Rush
lng St.
2 tillbert, Mrs. Emma-1 lot
Cleveland Ave.
2 thregory, Elbert—1 lot 2tst
bet, Clark & Adams
3 thlbert, Mrs. Elizabeth—1
lot 530 S. 6th St.
2 Grief, Mrs. M. A.—3 1-2 A.,
nenr J. A. Arts
3 tirlef, Mrs. Gerts, for Heirs
—1 lot 12th bet. Joff, &
Monroe
3 Grief, La A. M.—4 lots S. Ave. Gurvey, Mrs. India—1 lot, 925 N. 6th St. Grouse, Ed.—1 lot 1637 925 N. 6th St. Grouse, Ed.—1 lot 1637 Clsy St. Greer, J. K., for Wife—3 lots O'Brien Add. Garbin, Elma—1 lot Benton Itond W. J., for Wife—I lot Norton Add.
Gillen, Win. 4-3129 Mnyheld. Itoad Griffith, Sam-41 A., G. W. Elrod
Gillis, T. J.—1 lot Itagland.
Grimes, Est. oy Holly—5
A., John Brasferd
Goodloe, R. M.—W. E. D.
Griffith, S. A.—8. 6th St.
Gatwell, Massio E.—Clements St.
Greers, W. H.—Husbands Grief, Francis N. 12th St.
Gressham, Miss C.-Fountelln park
Grimto, F. H., Est.—West
End Broadway
Glish, Ada—Trimble St.
Garrett, I. N.—Mayfield
Creek
Glehson, Nancy—2 A., Pest
House
Goodman, L. A.—S. 8th St.
Goodman, J. G.—1 lot 301
Clements
Grief, Mrs. Nick—1 lot S.
3ud St. Gray, Jrs. McR-1 lot 8.
Gholson, L. T.—75 A., by
Melber
Griffith, F. M., Ent.—24 A.,
G. W., Rutcliffe
Gray, Jrs. M.—20 A., J. R. Gray, Jus. M.-20 A., J. R. Meyers Griffith, F. E.-2 lols Wash 12th
Glisson, Haywood—8 A...
Garrett, Mrs. M. J.—9 A...
Gore, Mrs. T. B.—51 A., C. Garren, Mrs. T. B.—51 A., I. House Gholsen, S. W.—58 A., B. P. Pardom Gallingu, W. G.—26 A., Massae Glesson, G. E.-1 lot Hays Blasser, A. W.—2 A. Lon Wiggins
Blass, Geo.—1 lot LaBelle park
Blarper, Geo. W.—2 A., B. Harding, A. 40 A., Hick-man Houser, J. W.—59 A., Tom Houser, Harmon, Albert,—32 A., County
Harris, Louis—3 lots O'ftrien Add
Harris, A. J—1 lot O'Brien 7 Hjues, J. W.--75A, E. Over-Doyle

I Hays, P. R.—12 A., Ollivett
Charch

IIII, J. W.—7 A., F. M.
Hill
I Hamley, J. II.—1 lot Norton St.

Hughes, Gco.—1 lot S. 9th
St 22.01 8.24 Hanson, Ed. -- 3 lots 13th & St Herndon, Fred—1 lot Ilus-band St. Rimes, Bud—I lot 16th & Tennosse St. Herndon, Frank—2 lots 712 69.29 Hamilton, W. B.—1 lot George St. Hogan, Mrs. J.—1 lot above Houseman, W. C.—I lot O'Brien Add.
Hsyman, C C.—2 lots West Juckson St.
Husley, T. L. & L. D.—1 lot 313 Jarret St.
Hedges, J. W.—1 lot S. 6th St. Halton, J. M.—I lot Benton
Roud

Illargrove, A. C.—I lot Harrison St.
Hinkle, C. F.—169 A...
Hines, J. H.—J. S. Hines.
Holt, Courtney—D. Jacobs,
Helm, F. W.—O. Smith...
Herroug, J. A.—Woodville,
Holt, Lee—K. Kish
Hilke, H. C.—Mayfield
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Martin, J. R.—4 tols N.
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CASTRO REFUSES TO REVOKE DECREE OF MAY 14.

Invites Netherlands; Huwever, Seud an Agent for Amicable Selffenient.

Caracas, Venezuela, Tuesday, Oct. 20, vla Willemstad, Curacao, Oct. '8. -President Castro, in his answer to the second Netherlands note, has de clined to revoke his decree of May 14. prohibiling the trans-shipment of goods for Venezuelan ports at Curacao, which has been so obnoxious to the people of that island.

This answer was made September 12. The president expresses surprise that the Notherlands government should ask for the revocation of this decree after aeknowledging Venezuela's right to issue it. Continuing, he asks the Netherlands to send a confidential agent to Caracas to arrange the terms of the amicable settlement of the difficulties between the two

The chief of the artillery branch of the Venezuelan army has completed the preparations for the defence of LaGuaira. In anticipation of a naval demonstration by Holland be fore that port on November 1, shells have been distributed to all the modern guns installed lu the forts on the mountain side above LaGunira, President Castro's health is still delicate and causes anxiety to his friends. The Netherlands government, in its

dated August 20, said: 'The revocation of the decree of May 14 is demanded in the most energetic manner, and the government of Venezuela must from this moment and without delay, fulfill the protocol of 1894, and not prolong the intolerable state of affairs which it has cre-

second communication to Venezuela,

ted by the decree of May 14. "It is only this revocation which can confirm as an accomplished fact the assurances from your excellency that the personal fault committee by the minister-resident (M. Dellus) has not, altered the good relations so happlly existing between the two nations, that Venezuela also desires to maintain them on the most amicable

THE POPE'S BIRTHDAY,

The pope celebrated the fiftleth anplyersary of his ordination to the lesthood very quietly and almost privately on September 19. The of-icial celebration will take place next month, when all the cardinals and the members of the diplomatic body ecredited to the Holy See and of the Black poblity who are still spending their summer vacation in the country or seashore will have returned to

In order not to interrupt their holidays Piux X. consented to postpone the official celebration of his jubilee. Still he insisted on having a private celebration on the real date and he personally arranged with his old friend. Cardinal Vavallara, the Catriarch of Venice, for the Venetian rims to come to Rome for the

'nly the pilgrims from Venice and the young men's collettes were admitted to "'s for the Pope's jubilee tick he said he celebrated children."—New York Sun.

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-146 Reeves, J. R.—2 lots (Clirical Add)
-147 Applicable Mrs. 11 J. 19 A. en Add.

Rudolph, Mrs. R. L. M. A.
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Melber Thompson, J. R.—40 A., All Johner Thomas, C. M.—1 lot flow-landtown 27.00 Inditown
Thompson, E. W., Helrs—I
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Thompson, James P.—I lot
3d & Clark St....
Thomas, W. R.—I lot 10th Thompson, Relie—23 A., Melher
Thompson, J. Helrs—100 Thompson, J. Heirs
A. R. Thompson
Linderwood, Jus. & wite—J
P. Itouse
Volghi, Mrs. Mary—1 lot
1217 8, 10th St.
Vandergen, A. J—1 lot Vandergen, A. J -1 lot Hays Ave. Van Culin, John-5 lots Rowlandtown 26.51 Rowlandtown Vernon, Mrs. and Greven-stelln, Mrs.—I lots Clay, 11th & 12th Volkht, Thomas & Son—I lot Black 7, Vanderveld, S.—I lot Bock-man S. Valght, Joe for Helrs of T. W. Volght—1 lot S. 12th alght, Tony-1 let 8. 9th Yeight, Tony—1 lot 8. 9th
St.
Vincent, Mrs. M. C.—1 lot
S 10th
Valght, Casper—1 lot Caldwell & 12 8. 10th
Valentine, R. A.—76 A., T.
H. Wulker
Wulker, J. 8.—1 lot 2126
Yelser Avenue
Whitmer, Mrs. M. E.—1 lot
1301 Jeffyrson St.
Withers, J. P.—1 lot Jarret
St. Wade, Finley-1 lat Eula Wade, J. M.—1 let Eula St.
Wade, J. M.—1 let Eula St.
Willians, John H.—1 let
Netzger Add.
Willians, Thomas—1 let
Plements St.
Willians, T. C.—1 let Husland St.
Willkins, T. B.—1 let Sowell Add.
Willians, Walter—1 let S.
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-2 lots West trondway. 100.6c

Whittenore, Edgar-109

9-10 A. A. T. Allen 283.05

Whittenore, E. W. for Tom
Lewis-1 lot Plunkett Hill

Whiteeld, W. H. or W. J.
-1 lot N. 10th St. 111.35

White, W. M.-1 lot West 221.55 Wilson, Geo. 1.-1 lot N. Wicks, Al, Estate—1 lot 420 N. 4th St. Watson Wood, Clifford—50 A. R. It Wood, V. L.—90 A. Cuks Water, 120,14
White, L. A.—152 A., Mayfield Creek. 342,79
Wyatt, A. C.—18 A., Melber 46,69
Williams, R. P.—50 A., J.
129,60 Ware, Ed for wife-52 1-3 Water, Ed for Hobertson, Helrs—50 A., Lee Walters, Worden, R. H.—14 A., J. P. Price
Walters, Mattle C.—95 A.—C. K. Lammond
Williams, D. A.—13 A., Crawford C. K. Lainmond
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Wurfurd, S. F.—49 neres Walker, Frank or Grant-1 lot Thursdan Add. Yelser 43.62 Watkins, Rich-1 lot Me-Woolfolk, 18. D., Heirs—79
A., near G. W. Brame, W.
M. Jones
Williams, Mrs. Sam—1 lot
Trimble, St.
Whittemore, Edgar—53 A.,
6 lots 12.92 Whittemore, Edgar for it. Champion—2 lots Whittemore, Edgar for Mary A. Scott—I lot N. 8th 25.49 Whittemore, Edgar For L. P. Holland—W. F. Allen ... 161.61 Wooten, W. F.—3 lots N. 147.28 Winegar, Mary-ity Gus Watkins, R. A.—1 lot George St. George St. Marshall, Walker, Chilo St. Williams, M. C. Estate—Jones St. Whittemore, F. W. for G. W. Hickerson—, orton and Ware, Thomas, Estate—80 A. E. Y. Oglivie, Wallace, Quincy—Wood-Wallace, Quincy—Warde Add. Wilcox, Clint, Jr.—Monroe Wyatt, Turley A .- llock-1 Wurtman, L. W .- Mechanwright, A. E.—N. 2d St...
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Winfrey, A. R.—Court St..
Winters, J. R.—1 lot Trimbin St.
Watson, J. M.—Harrison
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Lyle
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1 Witcox, Jas & Bryan—1 lot
Monroe, near Flaurnoy.
1 Wijeby, Jas & Clint—2 lots
20 George St. 12th and
Flaurnoy
2 Wells, N. 11. (or Wills)—1
lot 9th & Adams
3 Whittsett, Marah—1 lot
Maydeld
3 Walker, Nannie E.—2 lots
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Alexander, Sanders—1 lot
N. 12th 8t.
Allen, Ed.—5 A., R. Carrather
Henry, Alexander—1 lot 8.
8th 81 107.25 Maria-Nenr II. W. Acre. Maria-Nenr II. W. Wysit Adrian, Anthony-1 lot 8. Rrunson, Marguret—1 lol 8, 5th St. Hingham, Sam—2 lots 8, 8th 8t. Brown, Win.—1 let 8, 7th. Brown, Lib.—1 let 8, 10th ... Barkeld, Anthony—1 let Baker, Jackson—1 let Yels-er Anches lteach, Harriett-1 lot 8, Ferrell St. Bennett, Chas.—1 lot 912 N. 11th. Brown, Wnt.—14 A., Tom Woods Brndshaw, Frnnk—4 A., 11. Rarlield Heirs—1-2 lot H.
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Hurk, G. H.—1 lot for
Thomas Heirs
Huckner, Francis—1 lot
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Childers, Mary-1 lot N. 5th
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Clopton, Mahcla-1 lot
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1 Frazell, Calvin-1 lot N. 14th Pagua, Enoch 16 A., 11. nderson ... A., H. Anderson Flotcher, Ed. -- 50 A, 11 Auderson Sr —8 A., Friezier, Wesley-St A. Gardner, Ada-1 lot 8, 12th Gilson, Dan P lot 1113 S. fir.cy, threen-1 lot 511 S. diray, threen-1 lot 511 S.

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darrett, Green-1 lot 1010

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Carroll

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Hamilton, Lon-1 lol, Hock No. 41. ltush-60 A., J. Il. Roach... Yarbro, Henry-1 lot Eula Mnry-1 A., Fide Grounds.
Howell, Class. & A.-1 lot
Jackson & 3th.
Hibbs, F. P. 1.-1 lot 8 6th
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Johnson, Buchael-1 lot N.
14th St.
Johnson, Fd.-1 lot
Johnson, James-1 lot S. 5th 11.51 8t.
Jones, Melvina—r lot 620
8. 9th 8t.
Jenkins, Jas.—1 lot Mechanlesburg
Jordan Stur—1 lot II Town
Kirk, John—1 lot 8, 10th
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8th 69.35 71.59 Kirell, Silias—1 lot & 7th...
Kirby, J. R.—1 of R. Town.
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Leech, Sirah N. 6th St.
Leech, John 1 lot Camp-bell, 6th & 7th th & 7th
Leigh, Hanuah—1 lol
Le., John & Wife—70 A.,
John Knight
Lindsay, Sam—1 lot Broad 1 M 1 ure, 1tobt -29 A . 8 le McCure, Robt.—29 A. & L. Dale
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Mostby, Luo.—10 A., & 1 lot.
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Manlon, Margaret.—1 lot
1310 Midlion,
Miller, Mandy.—1 lot 6th &
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McShares, R. C.—21 A. A.
Harrison Mc Wright 1 lot R. Tewn . Mc thre, 1 rof.—20 A., J. C. Marshall, tleo -1 lot Bock-Millik n. Mulndlu-near J. Dowdy

Mayhew, John—R. 3th St...

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—S. 4th St.

Montague, Amos.—S. 5th Matchen, Jane-Jones St... Matchen, Francis-N. 8th Marshall, John-near tl. Martin, Jack-1 lot Wasit-Mitcherson, Leo-1 lot 1123 Nelson, Rubt.-1 lot N. 14th 1 timenands 2 timen, Nelson—1 lot 921
Washington 95,30
4 Owen, Lacy—2 A., M. King 69.29 Owens, Emma-1 let Court (twen French, Herrs-1-2 let Court, 2th & 10th.... Perkins, John, estate-1 let 8, 18th 8t..... Price, Marion-1 let 819 122.15 Price, Marion—1 lot 819 Hashands Pullen, Abe, Sr.—1 lot 628 S. 5th St. Perkins, M.—1 lot N. 11th St.
Palmer, J. S. & Allee—1 lot
Clay, bet. 15th & 16th ...
Porter, D. S.—1 lot Taylor
& Macquert Add.
Pullen, Ed—1 lot S. 18th St.
Puller, Carrie M.—1 lot Pultaer, Carrie M.—1 lot tilay 81. Puckett, Jim—Adatas 8t... l'olk, James—N. 11th 8t. l'atterson, Mary—1 lot ... l'uryear, Julia—1 Acre... l'inlien, l'eter—19 Acres... Rogers, Tom—1 lut flock-31.89 47.80

Roberts, Win.-1 lot Har-

field, Dennis-10 A., June

Town Robertson, Gus-3 lots R.

Reed, S. R.—4 tots S. 5th, Reeves, Eliza—1 tot A. 1th

Itlehnrdson, A.-1 lot N.
Th St & Harris
Heynolds, Oscur-1 lot R.

St. Reeves, Martha—S. 6th St., Reeves, Martha—S. 6th St., Reed, Jerry—Clark & Adams Inasell, Taylor—I A., Max-Gum, Theodore—I lot on Mills

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Robertson, John—1 lot 8.
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Harris, Albert—1 lot 1009
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Howell, Henry—1 lot Trhu
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Smith, Robt, Wilcox Add. Stardey, Jane-2 bits N. 9tl attle, Grand—1 lot 12th & Sherrill, James-1, lot N. Templo
Tandy, Page—1 lot bet.
Tally, 15th & 16th
Tally, Sylvester—1 lot 824
N. 10th, or N. 5th.
Tayor Shadrich, for Heirs—
5 A., W. M. Yaney......
Trarls, Pete—t5 A., H. Trarls, Pete—t5 A., II. Highes Tandy, Carter—8 A., A. T. Davis Turley, Chirn—1 lat Madi-Trice, Henny-near J. Hud-Tucker, Chus.—S. 5th St. . Tribide, Caroline—S. 12th Thomas, James—2 lots Bd Thomas, James—2 lots Bd Alley
Tolbert, Alfred—3 acres...
Titsworth, Wingo—10 C.
J. Knolt.
Tanner, Wn.—1 lot H-bard
Taylor, J. W.—1 lnt 11th &
12th. Harrison
Thomas, Hent, estate—10
A. E. H. Wren.
Vaughn, Henry—J. Hudgins
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Vaughn, Joe—2 A., John
Davis
Vinegar M., Heirs—1-2 lot
Jean Stnaley N. Sth St...
White Sarah—1 lot 620 S.
9th St.
White, Hartlett—7 tot Caldwell, 8th & 9th
William, Fhill—1 lot 1265 S.
10th 22.11 63.25 20,83 Williams, Thomas-1 lot & White, Lucy-1 lot 8, 10th Williams, Walter-1 lot 8. Wilson, James 1 let & Mile Welch, Mired-1 lot 8, 10th 8t.
4 Washington, George—1 let Cevelani Ave.
4 Watson, George of Albert —1 let Manroo St.
4 Ward, Lacretia—let 1231 N. Williams, 14nk—1 lot 633
Trimbe St.
Wittson, Jane—1 lot Mill St.
Willingham, Chas.—1 A., 31.56 65 55 27 61 Town Wille, Stokes-1 lot 11. 66.42 Alley Widte, Charles-1 lot R. 25.60 Alley Win.-2 lots & 10th 160.93 Wolds, Affred-1 let & 10th 37 82 Wilth, Wesley -1 bu A, Webb, Wrsley-1 let A, 19th 8t.
White, Jim-Court Street.
Wood, Mary 12-George 8t.
Wilson, Allen -8, 13th
Winderly, John-R. Town
Widte, Norville-1 lot 8, 5th 8t.
White James-1 lot Washlogton, 7th & 8th
Chark & Adams.
Webb, Bussin-1 lot 7th,
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1 Webster, Ann—1 let 12th,
Norton & Caldwell or Webb

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vay from the rallroad.

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The president's party is to consist of his son Kermit, who is to be the official photographer of the expedition, and two naturalists from the Chief Arthur's brotherhood out rule. National Museum. No other person Chief Arthur's brotherhood eut rul w'l be taken from this country. 12 completely from its by-laws, and When he reaches Africa he will em- relirond men perceived that the court boy the services of actives and was right. sides. A caravan will be organized! This is shown clearly by the "La or the trip from the railway ter-comotive Engineers' Monthly," in its will prepare such specimens us it is ele from which the following is an exhought the National Museum will truct:

Whether Mrs. Poosevelt will meet

Hishop Hartze'l said the president Junctions in labor disputes.", xpressed the greatest interest in the sked the president to do some mission the same or other lines. slonary work. He replied that he

He Kept at it, "I am introducing," the peddler began "a patent e'extrle hair door.

brush---"What do I want with a hair with a low bow, "the airship awnits prush?" growled the bus aess man, without. 'Can't you see I'm bald ""

Your ady, perhaps "Hald, too, except when she's ette. lressed up."

ome a little child-" "We have. It's one moath old sion." nd quite baid."

e you keep a dog! "We do," said the business man

'A hairless Chinese dog!"

"Allow me," he said, "lo show druggists, on the 'atest thing in dypaper."-'eveland Leader.

T. & A. CASE

AGREED ON IT.

Break For the Interior Will He Made W. S. Roate, of Order of Railway Conductors, Itendeds Order of This Fact.

New York, Oct. 29 .- William S President Roosevelt's plans for his Hoste, of Pittsburgh, a representa-African hunting trip have not been tive and legislative committeeman of entirely completed some general idea Division 201, Order of Rallway Conof his expedition was gained today ductors, has sent out a letter to mem from Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, for hers of his organization to remind 12 years to charge of the Methodist them of how Chief Arthur, of the church in Africa, who spent some irrotherhood of Italiway Engineers time with the president and talked agreed with the ruling made by over the trip, in addition to discussing the work of the missionaries h. bor case, and in accordance with it The general route to be taken by rules of the brotherhood abolished.

will be from Alexandria by steamer. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi through the Suez Canal, across the Red Sea and down the east coast of Africa to the port of Mombosa, the capital of British East Africa.

At Mondosa, the outfit of the expedition, which has been purchased in London, will be assembled and Spipped by rall to Lake Victoria

Nameza. The president and big party.

Right of ree Contract.

An injunction was asked for against unling excursions into the interior, thethe strike. Chief Asthur accord-

my is of the wildest sort, and all lated the interstate commerce inw kinds of big game are found. The fudge Taft, however, also held that cal work of the expedition will not anbordinates enjoyed the right of free begin, however, until the party contract, the service being terminable reaches the plateau of Dganda, after at the option of either party, and that tossing Lake Victoria Nyanza, where the court could not compel the en bounds game to be found nowhere forcement of personni service against lise in the world. It is not known the will of either employer or emxact'y how long the president will ploye. its declared, on the other hand, that no man should leave his

Taft's Decision Approved.

"That rule 12 was in positive vioparty at Khartum will not he lation of section 10 of the interstate hase of the government suit to disefinitely decided until the trip is Commerce law will hardly be ques- solve the Standard Oil company, and During the entire trip the presi-case is not one that furnishes the ob- resumed to New York next Tuesday. nt will be on English territory, and jectionable features through which to English officia's along the route we may blas public opinion in secur- who will be called by the defense to

work being done by the missionaries hoods discountenance the sympathetic fore December 1, and the government In Africa The president promised that during his coming trip to Africa in 1909 he would visit as many of their own contracts or agreements dence so it wishes to combat. the missien stations as possible. The without reference to possible disturbbishop was asked whether he had ances on the part of other earployes the concluding session, Frank Zim-

ench work, but he had not made the ous little liver pilla. Sold by all drug- ing rates on cil products, each sheet gists.

> The Old Juke Revised, There was a rap on his lordship's the state tariff sheets, and not divis-

"My lord," announced the aervant,

"Of course, at that age," said the his hand his lordship ordered the air-, worked on the river towas through peddler. "liut," he persisted, "may-ship taken around to the airsmith without delay .- Chlengo News,

DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel The peddler dived into another Saive is the best saive for piles. Be

Bryan wants to destroy the tariff A woman gets more enjoyment out len't there competition enough for

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ordinary shoes.

Official Tells of Conditions in Commer cial Circles Which Made It Necessary,

Chlcago, Oct. 28 .- Judge Franklin Ferria has concluded the taking of good. Sold by all druggists. testimony in Chicago in the railroad

There are a number of witnesses go to Europe alone. will do everything in their power to ing the much desired regulation of in- testify in the adjourned hearing. All you like," replies the husband, "but Today the great railway brother- be presented before the examiner be- many things."

merman, assistant general fréight agent of the Michigan Central road. would like to see the president doing DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the fam- presented several division sheets show bearing the words "Not to be posted." Special Counsel Kellogg for the government said that he had asked for

> ion sheets. Ignored Standard's Protest.

Edward It. Hoyd, assistant to the rice president of the Gould lines, told "Without what, James?" queried of conditions in commercial circles his lordship as he lit another elgar- which made it necessary, in 1889, for the western poads to agree on unl "Without wings, without gasoline, form rates in traffic to upper Missis-"Yes, sir. Hut you may have at without ropes and without a propell- sissippi river points, and testified that er. We have just been in a colil- oil and oil products were excepted from the pro rating system when it And with an impatient wave of was found that up hardship was such exception.

F. A. Leyland, chairman of the southwest tariff commission, which issues tariff sheets for a number of roads, told of conditions in Kansas sure you get DeWitt's. Sold by II which led to raising the rates of oil from the Kansas fields to Knnsas City and St. Louis. He declared that the Standard Oll company had protested protection of American workmen against a raise in the rate of 7 cents on oil shipments, and that the protest had been Ignored.

On cross-examination Mr. Kellogg sought to show, that the Standard Oil company used pipe lines, and that the nerease in rates was immaterial to it.

IRELAND STILL PRODUCTIVE Peeds Home Population and England and Exports Its Maunfacture

There are in round numbers 20, 000,000 neres of land in Irelnad. Twenty-five per ceat of this is waste, The 15,000,000 aeres of land more or 'ves valuable is used mostly for grazing. Besides feeding for the most part the four and a half million people on the Island, these farms produce for export live stock of an annual value of nearly \$57,000,000 The export of textiles from the Island largely linea made from home-growa flax, is worth a little more than the live stock. lincon, dairy products; poultry and eggs exported from the sland are worth annually nearly \$50, 000,000. The three items amount to a total of nearly \$170,000,000.

Nearly all of the food products go to England, which owes Ireland for a great many of the hearty breakfasts of bacon and eggs eajoyed there. The textile fabries go all over the world much of them passing through the hands of English merchants.

Southern California is larger than Ireland; but our farmers do not produce \$50.000,000 worth of bacon. butter, eggs and poaltry. We have not much more than a ninth part of the

contation of Ireland; but we do not The Munich Jugend has discovered produce enough of these products or the home market; and we are live signs by which to detect the farther away from growing flax and school to which a palater belougs: converting it into linen to export any (1) If he paints the sky gray and part of \$60,000,000 worth a year, the grass black, he belongs to the after using what we need at home, good old classical school. (21 If he Such figures as these suggest to us palats the sky blue and the grass what may be done here; how broad a green, he is a realist. (3) If he hasis for growth and development na- paints the sky green and the grass derlies our section.—Los Angeles bine, he is an impressionist. (4) If the paints the sky yellow and the

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tioned by any one. The Ann Arbor aanounced that the hearing would be the trip," says the wife who has proposed that her husband allow her to all druggists. "Oh, of course you can take it if

say," she persists, "do you?

grass purple, he is a colorist. (5) If Do not let any one tell you that he paints the sky black and the grass

digestive juices and it digests all classes of food and every kind of "But I don't see why I can't take food, so you see it will do the work

Bill Nye in his earlier days once of the testimony of the deferse must you know people will say a great approached the manager of a lecture bureau with an application for em-"But you don't care what people ployment, and was asked if he had You ever done anything in that line, "Oh, surely have trust in me, haven't yes," said hill. "What have you you?" done?" "Weil," replied hill, "my "She-sh! Don't say anything about last job was in a dimo museum, sittrusts until after election. Don't you ting in a barrel with the top of my know I'm a candidate?"-Chicago head sticking out, posing as the larg-'est ostrich egg in cuptivity.'

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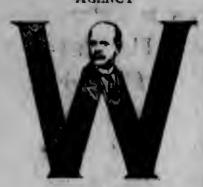
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THE TARROF THE TAINTED TENNER

By O. HENRY.

ONEY talks. But you may think that the conversation of a little of In New York would be nothlug more timn a whisper. Dh, very well! Pass up this sotto voce autobiog taphy of an X If you like. If you are one of the kind that prefers to listen to John D'a check book rear at youthrough a meganhone as it passes by, all right 57 But don't forget that small change can Fay a word to the point now and then The next time you tip your grocer's 03 elerk a sliver quarter to give you extra weight of his boss' goods rend the four words above the lady's head. How are they for repartee? I am a ten dollar treasury note, se-6 38 ries of 1901. You may have seen one in center, is a ideture of the Hison ameri-

a friend's hand. On my face, in the canus, iniscalled a buffulo by fifty or sixty millions of Americans. The heads of Captain Lewis and Captalu Plark adorn the ends. On my back is the graceful figure of Liberty or Ceres or Maxine Elllott standing in the center of the stage on a conservatory plant. My references 1s-or nre-section 3588. revised statutes. Ten cold, hard doliars-I ilon't say whether aliver, gold, lead or Iron-I'nele Sam will hand you over his counter if you want to eash

I beg you will excuss, any conversational breaks that i ninke. Thanks; i 60 knew you would. Bot that sneaking 4 ng little respect and ngreeable feeling toward even an N. haven't you? You tee, n tainted filli doesn't have much chance to acquire a correct form of expression. I never knew a really cultured and educated person that could thing with a Van to his name threw afford to hold a tru spot any longer me over with some other bills to luny than it would take to do an Arthur a stack of bines. liuffy to the nearest that's all sign or About midnight a big, easy going

dies. I've been owned by a good many, "wad" among the mouey tainters. kinds of people, but a little old ragged. damp, dingy five dolinr sliver certifi-18 rate gave me a jar one day. I was next, everything, t'harile. I'm going out for

to it in the fat and bad smelling purso of a butcher. "fley, you Sitting Buli," says ; "don't acrouge so. Aughow, don't you think it's about time you went in on a eustoms payment and got reissued?

For a series of 1860 you're a sight." "Oh, don't get erackly just because you're a buffalo bill!" snya the fiver. You'd be limp, too, if you'd been atuffed down in a thick cotton and liste thread under an einstic all day und the thermometer not a degree under 85 in the store."

"I never heard of a pocketbook like 3 86 that," says 1 "Who carried you?" "A shopgirl," says the five spot, "What's that?" I had to ask.

"You'll never know till their milien nium comes," says the fiver. Inst then a two dollar bill behind me with a George Washington head

7 60 spoke up to the fiver: "Aw, cut out yer kicks. Aln't lisie thrend good enough for yer? If you was under all cotton like I've been today and choked up with factory dust till the lady with the cornuccion on me ancezed haif a dozen times you'd have some reason to complain."

That was the next day after I arrived in New York. I came in a \$500 package of tens to a Itrooklyn hank from one of its Pennsylvania correspondents, and I haven't made the ac-

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spat's frienda' pocketbooks yet. Silk for mine every time.

i was lucky mouey. I kept on the move. Sometimes I changed bands twenty times a day. I saw the inside of every business. I fought for my owner's every piessure. It seemed that on Saturday nights I never missed being slapped down on a bar. Tens were siwaya slapped down, while ones and twos were slid over to the bartenders folded. I got in the basis of looking for mine, and I msuaged to soak in s little straight or some spilled Martini or Manhattan whenever I could, Once I got tied up in a great greasy roll of bills in a pushcart peddier's jeans, I thought i never would get in circulation again, for the future departmen owner lived on 8 cents' worth of dog meat and onlons a day. But this peddler got into trouble one day on ac count of having bla cart too near a crossing, and I was rescued. I aiways will feel grateful to the rop that got He changed me at a cigar store near the Bowery that was running s crap game in the back room, So It was the captain of the precinct, after all tiut did me the best turn when he got He blew me for wine the nex ing in a Broadway restaurant, and I really feit as giad to get back again as an Astor does when he sees the fights of Charling Cross.

A tainted ten certainly does get ac Broadway. i was alimony once and got folded lu a little dogskin purse among a lot of dimes. They were bragging about the busy times then; were in Ossining whenever three girls got hold of one of them during The fee groun season But It's slow moving vehicles keep to the right for the little took tips when you think of the way we bison plasters refuse to stick to anything during the rush lobster hour.

The first I ever heard of taluted money was one uight when a good

man with a fat face like n monk's and For a six-year-old i've had a lively the eye of a jaultor with his wages and gorgeous circuiation. i guess I've raised took me and a lot of other notes paid as many debts as the man who and rolled us into what is termed a

> "Ticket me for five hundred," said he to life banker," and look out for s stroil in the glen before the moonlight fades from the brow of the cliff If anybody finds the roof in their way there's \$60,000 wrapped in a comic supplement In the upper left hand corer of the safe. Be hold. Everywhere he hold, but he not bowled over. move in society with you tainted Night."

I found myself between two twenty dollar gold certificates. One of 'em says to me: "Weil, old shorthorn, you're in luck

tonight. You'll see something of life, Old Juck's going to make the Tenderioln look like a Hamburg steak." "Explain," saya 1. "I'm used to joints, but I don't cure for filet mignon

with the kind of sauce you serve." "Excuse me," said the twenty. "Old Jack is the proprietor of this gambling house. He's going on a whiz tonight because he offered \$50,000 to a church and it refused to accept it because they said his money was taint-

"What is a church?" I asked. "Oh. I forgot," snya the twenty, that I was talking to a tenner. Of course you don't know. You're too much to put into the contribution basket and not enough to buy anything hullding in which penwipers and tidles

are sold at \$20 each." I don't care much about chluning with gold certificates. There's a streak of yellow in 'em. Ail is not gold that's quitters

Old Jack certainly was a gilt edged sport. When it came his time to looser up he ugver referred the walter to an actuary.

By and by it got around that he was smiting the rock in the wilderness, and all nlong Broadway things with cold noses and hot gullets fell in on our trail. The third jungle book was there waiting for somebody to put covers on ti. Old Jack's money may have had a taint to It; but, all the spnie, he had erders for his Camembert piling up on him every miunte. First his friends rallied round him, and then the fellows then a few of his enemies burled the hatchet, and finally he was buying souvenirs for so many Neapolitan fisher minidens and butterfly octets that Known in Typewriter Selling the hend waiters were phouing ali

the head waiters were phouing all over town for Julian Mitchell to please come around and get thrin into some kind of order.

At last we floated into an aptown cafe that I knrw by heart. When the Hodenriers' union in juckets and aproas naw us coming the chief goal kie'zer eniled out, "Six, eleven, fortytwo, nineteen, twelve," to his men, and they put on nose guards till it was clear whether we meant l'ort Arthur or l'ortsmouth. But Old Jack wasn't working for the furniture and glass clear whether we neant l'ort Arthur or factories that night. He sat down quiet and sang "Itamble" he as all for a writing machine that hearted way. His feelings had been burt, so the twenty told me, because his offer to the church had been refused.

But the wassall went on, and Hrady himself coaldn't have haumered the thirst mob into a better limitation of the rent penchant for the stuff that you serew out of a bottle with a napkin.

Old Jack paid the twenty above me for a round, leaving me on the outside of his roil. He laid the roil on the table and sent for the proprietor.

rere making restly to close up the front and keep the luside open, a wo

qualitative of any of the five and two man slips in the door of the restaurant and comes up to Old Jack's table. Yon've seen the kind-black shawl, creepy hair, ragged akirt, white fuce, eyes a cross between Gabriei's and a sick kitten's-the kind of woman that's always on the lookout for an automoblie or the mendicancy squad-and ale stands there without a word and looks

> Old Jack gets up, peels me off the roll and hands me to her, with a how. "Madam," saya he, just like netors I've heard, "here is a tainted bill, I am a gambler. This bill came to me tonight from a gentleman's son Where he got it I do not know. If you will do me the favor to sceept it,

It Is yours. The woman took me with a trembling

"Sir," said she, "I counted thousands of this issue of blils into packages when they were virgin from the presses. I was a cierk in the treasury depurtment. There was an official to whom I owed my position. You say they are tninted now. If you only knewi But I won't say any more Thank you with ail my heart, sirthank you-thank you."

Where do you suppose that woman carried me almost at a run? To a hnkery. Awny from Old Jack and sizzing good time to a hakery. And I get changed, and ane does a Sherldun twenty miles away with a dozen rolls and a section of jeily cake as big as a turbine water wheel. Of course I lost sight of her then, for I was snowed up in the bakery, wondering whether I'd get changed at the drug store the next day to an alum deal or paid over to the cement works

A week afterwaril I butted up against one of the one dollar bills the baker had given the woman for

"Hello, E35039069," aays 1. "Weren't you in the change for me in a bukery last Saturday night?"

"Yep," says the solitaire in his free and easy style. "How did the deal turn out?"

"She blew E17051431 for milk and round steak," says the one apot. "She kent me till the rent man came. It was a hum room with a sick kid in it. But you ought to have seen him go for the bread and tineture of formaidehyde. Half starved, I guess. Then she prayed some. Don't get stuck up. tenner. We one spots hear ten prayers where you hear one. She said something about 'who giveth to the poor.' Oh, iet's cut out the slum talk. I'm certainly tired of the company that keeps me. I wish I was hig enough to

"Shut up," says I. "There's no such thing. I know the rest of it. There's layed beyond their ticket limit, or so round trip \$8.00. a 'iendeth to the Lord' somewhere in as to curtail their stop-over privileges | very Wednesday at 4 p. m. Now look on my back and read the conductor or other agent may, by what you see there.'

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And love beyond the stars. When that I loved a muide She seemed the world to me: Now la my sout the universe, My drams-the sky and sea! There is no heaven above me. No giory hinds or hars

My grief beyond the sunset,

My love beyond the stars When that I loved a maiden I worshipped where she trod: Ilut when she clove my heart, the

cleft Set free the imprisoned god; Thrn was I king of all the world, My soul had butet its bara for grief beyond the sunset And love beyond the stars. -Alfred Noyes, lur the Novembe Every hody's

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for a round, leaving me on the outside of his roil. He isid the roil on the table and sent for the proprietor.

"Mike," says he, "here's money that the good people have refused. Will it buy of your wares in the anne of the devil? They say it's tainted."

"It will," says Mike, "and I'il put it in the drawer next to the bills that was puid to the parson's daughter for kisses at the church fair to indid a new parsonage for the parson's daught.

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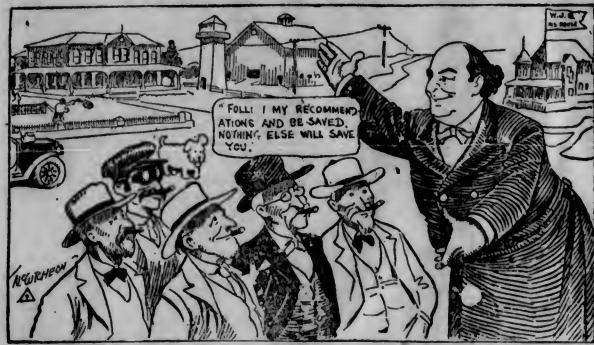
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New York, Oct. 2' .- The action of ambition to swing the labor vote will years, since Governor Hughes has her blench won, President Samuel Compers, of the result in a dismai failure. They re-American Federation of Labor, in sent the interference of the labor have made many appeals to the state tieth years Mr. itosseveit was enin elect him by the greatest majority sending a circular letter to the varileader and many of them say that sending a circular letter to the vari- because of that attempt at political every one of their appeals has been in hunting big same. During this fitts forty-seventh birthday was ous unions throughout the country domination they will show their inappealing for money with which "to dependence by voting for Taft. Many Governor Hughes the state legislature months in hunting the grizz'y bears Vinginia, returning from a southern, lieip the friends and defeat the enc- of the delegates to the central local than all the previous legislatures put west. support William Jennings Bryan and announce that the members of their together, oppose William it. Taft for the presi-local union are opposed to political dency—is being condemned bitterly manipulations by labor and they will by labor men in this city Officers not conditibute a dollar toward Gomp- organizations will vote a cent toward been appointed by President Harriof the various locals in New York ers' fund. They served notice to the Gompers fund. My organization ton. President Cleveland retained to will not give anything." attack Compers because of the covert that effect at a weekly meeting. mnnaer in which he is seeking to take funds to participate in the political campaign when the chief prin-Gompets and his efforts to use sledge of the fabor organization is to hammer methods to whip the inbor-

keep free of political alliances. They ing men into line for Bryan will be are bitter against him because of his that the workmen will vote strictly apparent desire to influence every according to the dictates of their common to vote for Bryan telegraphs, and they are frank in saying that the newer has a promised more and done effectually stopped the police black-line never has and never can deliver a startly processed as a startly ne never has, and never can deliver cause of Goupers' methods have won on the support of laborers than has kept him busy for two years.

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his union would not contribute

Alfred J. Itoulton, leading member's :ve until 1895. Labor, Is convincing that Gompers' letter sent out by Gompers, said that and are plundered, but he will fall found him installed in the executive nifecrably. The people who are lined chair at Albany. At forty-two he

have plundered the laboring people.' vice-presidency of the l'nited States.

Albert Abrahams, of the Press- ille forty-third birthing he passed of dollars, if not millions, from the cupying his attention. Standard Oll company?" Adolph Krieger, of Local No. 476, I'nited econd in the White House. Tem-Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-porselly beaten on Cuban reciprocity ers, is blitterly opposed to the action he had laid it aside and was beginof Compers. Cigarmnkers' Union No. 90, said: "If had just won his first great victory, other unions are fools enough to get money for Bryan my union won't."

Says Union Won't Vote For Hryan. Morris Brown said: "I am aiways man enough to oppose any attempt by the American Federation of Labor to piedge its members to any political party. I have positive evidence that Compers advocated abolition of the government injunction plank and low wants labor to vote for the weak injunction plank of the Democratic party which never can he put into force. Despite the requests of Gompers the working people never will vote for Bryan."

Victor Stuhr, member of the Amalgamated l'aintern, said; "The cheapest painters are being employed for contracta given out by the Denio cratic politicians of this city. Democratic politicians fill the taxicabs, driven by strike breakers, with police while a little boy gets shot to

"I hope you came out of that horse trade with a clear conscience? "Yea," answered Si, smiling, "but it kind o' worries me. My conscience la so onusually cienr that I can't help feelin' i must o' got the wust o' the rade."-Washington Star.

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IUNICIPAL POLITICS IIIS START

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28,resident Roosevelt is 50 Twenty-eight stremons birthcit's head since he left lineward with his diploma in 1880. Illu twentysecond birthday, the first after his raduation from college was spent in Europe, where he was traveling to recover from the effects of hard shudy. Upon returning home he plunged at once into the maelstrom of maraicipul politics, and his twentythird berthday found him campulan ing for election to the New York general assembly. At twenty-four Mr. Roosevelt was known all over the country as a new power in the Albany halla of legislation. At twentyfive he was completing his term in the legislature and had added to his fame through his strendous work as hand of the legislative committee an pointed to investigate New York's municipa; edministration.

Mr. Roosevelt's twenty-sixth birthday found him on the stimp speaking in behalf of the Republican notional ticket. The previous summer ne chu'rman of the New York detegation he had opposed the nomina tion of Mr. Blaine, but when Mr. Bladne became the choice of the convention, Mr. Roosevelt fe'i into line and worked for the party's candidate's success.

Mr. Roosevelt passed his twenty wenth birthday on his ranch in the list Lands guittivating the acquaintance of ranchmen, rustlers, and cows the settlement of the authracite coal war, as the Republican candidate for punchers, who subsequently were to strike, form the nucleus of his regiment of litis forty-fifth birthday found him live fiftieth birthday and has in rough riders,

publican party never has enacted for mayor. Abram S. Hewlit was gress which he had called to consider African hunt, the nominee of the Democrats. Mr. Cuban reciprocity Reosevelt was put in the field by the

Democratic Party Never Helped. a member of the United States civil moneral attack all along the line on "I know as a fact that mighty few recycle commission, to which he had the trusts by means of the departhim in office and he continued to aying the plans for the nomination you have to do is let people impose

Democratic party have betrayed the itepublican tloket for governor of masses and now Bryan is seeking to New York. He was successful in the harmonize the forces that plunder ejection and his forty-first hirthday on hehind him now are those who was on the eve of his election to the

men's i'nion, asked this question; in the White House, having succession What's the use of the laboring men to the presidency the previous mouth contributing a few thousand dollars through the death of Mr. McKinley to the Democratic party when that The question of Cuban reciprocity party will get hundreds of thousands and the Schley controversy were oc

> ills forty-fourth birthday was his Elias Woif, of the ning his fight against the trusts. He

awatting the result of the coup in in the White House, finds the prest At twenty-eight he was again in Central America, the atah shment the numeri of New York City poll- of the Panama Republic, and in pre- Taft as his successor and giving his ties Henry George was a condidate paring for the extra session of con- space time to preparations for his

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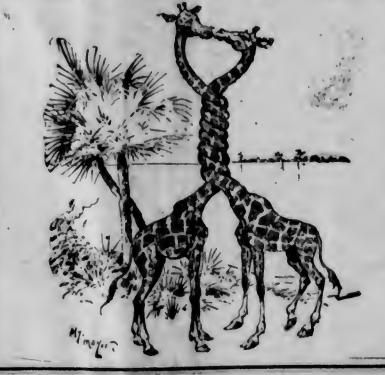
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